



SARGASSO

1930



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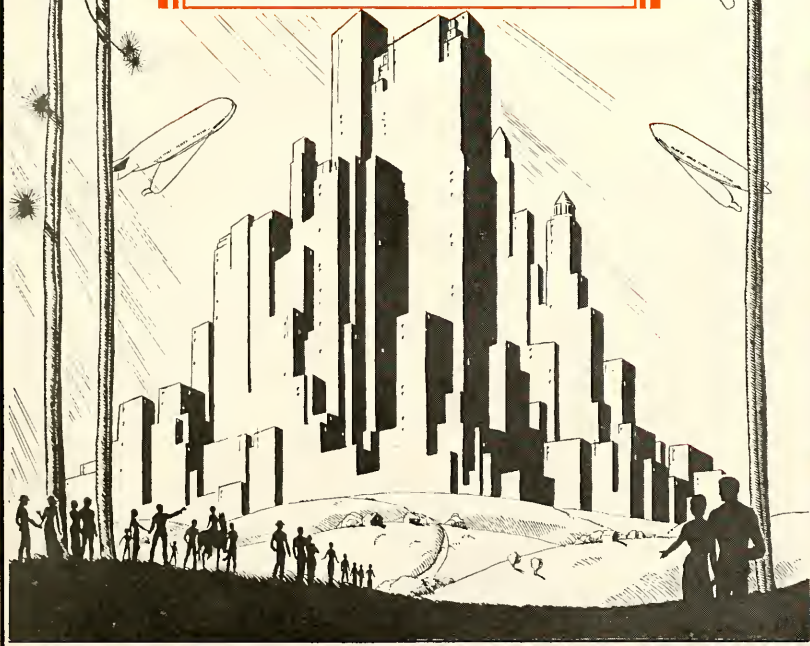
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Nicholson Printing Company
Richmond, Indiana

THE
SARGASSO



1930





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Duane R. Culbertson
Editor

Walter L. Johnson
Business Manager



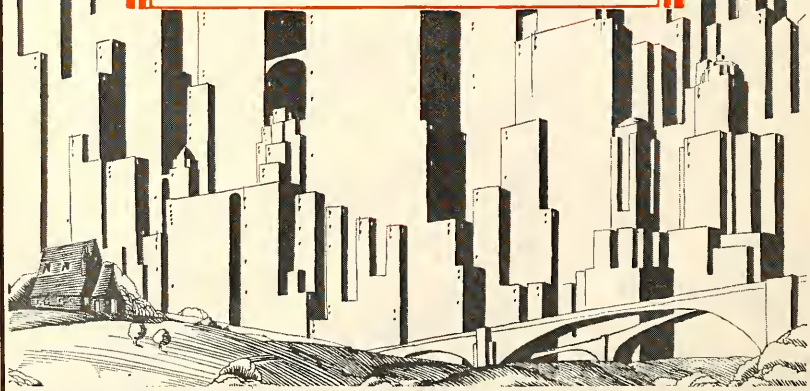
THE 1930 SARGASSO

Published by the
Senior Class of Earlham
College



DEDICATION

TO PROGRESS ~ ~
THE DEVELOPMENT OF
EVERY LATENT POWER
~ THE ADVANCEMENT OF
EVERY USEFUL SCIENCE-
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF
EVERY WORTHY AIM ~ ~
THE NINETEEN THIRTY
"SARGASSO" IS
DEDICATED.



PROGRESS IS THE LAW OF LIFE

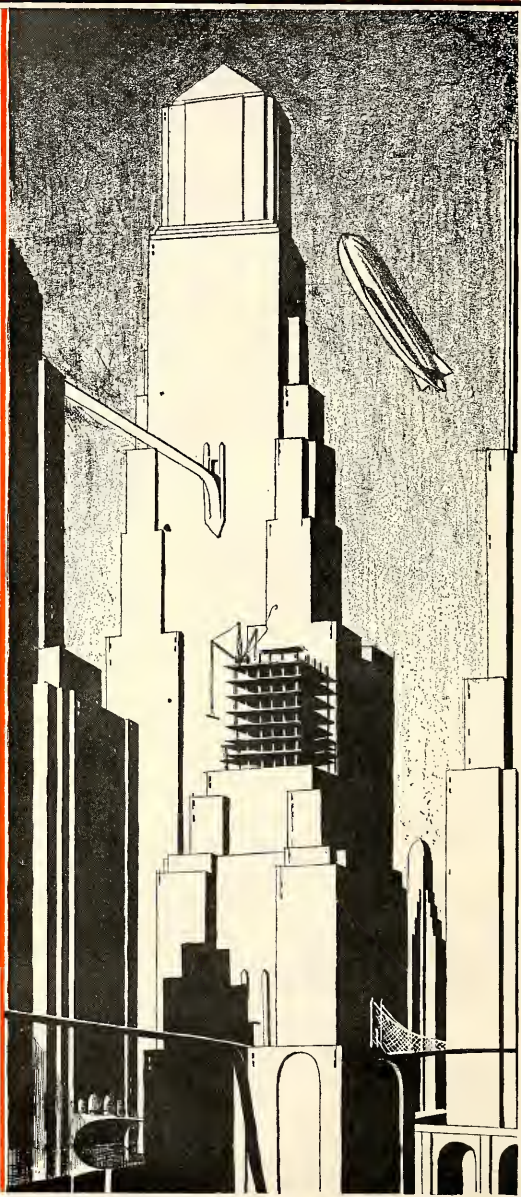
BROWNING

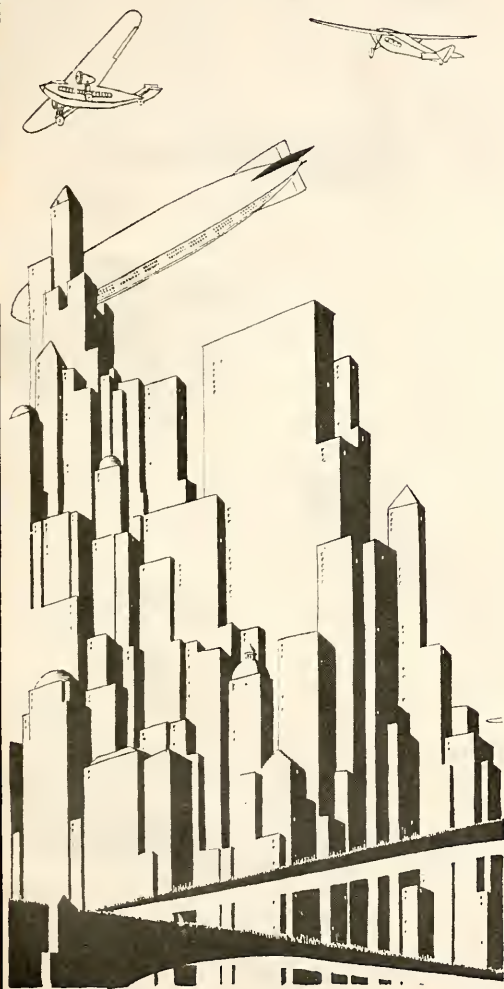


"the foreword"

He who is silent
is forgotten; he who
abstains is taken at
his word; he who does
not advance falls
back; he who stops
is overwhelmed, dis-
tanced, crushed; he
who ceases to grow
greater becomes
smaller; he who
leaves off, gives up
—the stationary
condition is the
beginning of
the end.

— *Amiel*





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The President's Office

April 14, 1930.

My hope for Earlham is that it may continue as a college which does as well as the best the work which it tries to do, while not attempting to deceive itself or others by endeavoring to compete with the great universities in graduate or technical work, or with the large colleges in the size of its enrollment; that it may study the new with an open mind to discover and adopt that which is true, but that it may never forget that education consists not primarily in the acquisition of knowledge, but in the accumulation of wisdom, that is, in the development of character, of the ability to think, and the ability to act.

“Apostolic succession should mean apostolic success. A good man should be good for something.”

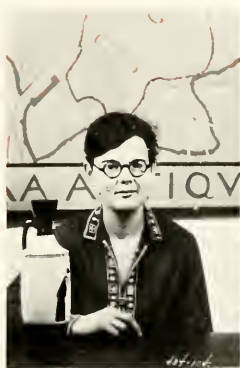




WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS



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Dean of the College



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*Instructor in
Classical Languages*



RUTH BACHMAN
*Instructor in
Piano and Theory*



FREDA BAILEY
*Instructor in
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A. D. BEITTEL
*Professor of
Biblical Literature*



BERNICE BURTON
*Instructor in
Women's Physical Education*



CLYDE T. CALDWELL
*Assistant Professor of
Chemistry*



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*Professor of
Modern Languages*



CLARA COMSTOCK
*Director of
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*Professor of
English*



RUBY DAVIS
*Professor of
English*



FRED W. EMERSON
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Biology*



ANNA EVES
*Assistant Professor of
English*



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*Assistant Professor of
Biology*



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College Physician



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*Assistant Professor of
Music and Organist*



ELMER D. GRANT
*Professor of
Mathematics and Registrar*



BLAIR GULLION
*Director of
Men's Physical Education*



ALLEN D. HOLE
*Professor of Geology and
Curator of Museum*



MARY CECIL INMAN
College Nurse



OLIVER S. HECKMAN
*Assistant Professor of
History*



THOMAS R. KELLY
*Professor of
Philosophy*



W. PERRY KISSICK
*Assistant Professor of
History*



MARY LAWRENCE
Postmaster



FLORENCE LONG
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MARTHA PICK
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E. MERRILL ROOT
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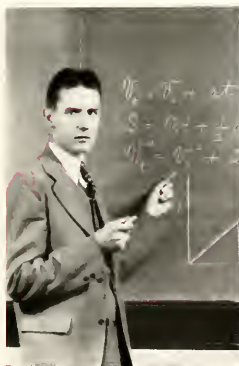
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WILLIAM O. TRUEBLOOD
*Professor Emeritus of
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FREDERICK K. HICKS
Instructor in Violin



ELLA BOND JOHNSTON
Instructor in Art Appreciation



JOHN KING
Instructor in Drawing and Painting





seniors



MARY I. ALLEN Marion, Indiana

English, Biology

Sargasso Staff; Choir 4; Phoenix 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; Class Sec. 4.

Pink cosmos blooming in the lea of a sunny wall

GEORGE H. BATT Richmond, Indiana

Economics, Public Speaking

Sargasso Staff; Glee Club 1, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Band 1, 2, Director 3, 4; Y. M. Cabinet 4; Extensport Contests 2, 3, 4, Winner 4, Debates 2, 4.

Rays of sunlight glancing off the highly polished surface of a brass salver

FLORENCE E. BLY Muncie, Indiana

English, French

Sargasso, Associate Editor; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Class Social Chairman, 3; Fire Captain 4.

A laughing brook flowing into an occasional pool

RUTH E. BUNKER Bar Harbor, Maine

Spanish

Sargasso Staff; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4, Pres. 4; Ye Anglican 4; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; E. C. Club.

A gallant red monoplane steering impudently into any kind of weather

CORINNE CATLIN
Elizabethtown, Indiana

Biology

Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3; Home
Economics Seminar 2; E. E. Club;
Hockey Varsity 4.

A small motor boat busily plying be-
tween a large barge and the shore

MAURINE CATLIN
Elizabethtown, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Phoenix 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, Pres. 4; Science
Club 2, 3; Classical Club 1, 2; Home
Economics Seminar 2; Y. W. Cabinet 3;
Council 4; Hockey Varsity 4; E. E. Club;
International Club 3.

A brown shingled bungalow at the end
of a lane

MARION CHENOWETH
Richmond, Indiana

English, French

Student Senate 4; Student-Faculty Chr.
4; Ye Anglian 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Quaker
Quill 3; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Class Sec. 3.

A clever Temple Bailey serial

KATHERYN E. CHRISMAN
Richmond, Indiana

Spanish, English

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 4;
Madrigal 2.

The morning sun beaming on all
humanity





SYLVIA CLAWSON Richmond, Indiana

English

Glee Club 1.

A black and orange butterfly flying
over fire-weed

NORMAN L. COOK Anderson, Indiana

English

Sargasso Staff; Ionian 1; Science Club
1; Student Advertising Mgr. 3; Mask
and Mantle 3, 4; Y. M. Cabinet 4; Glee
Club 1, 3; Boards Club 4.

Rushing armoured cars bearing millions
of dollars stopping to allow old ladies
to cross the street

EMMA MAY COPELAND
Spiceland, Indiana

Biology, Physical Education

Science Club 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4;
Student Council 4; W. A. A. Executive

The fine precision and detail of an
etching

ANNA E. COPPOCK Chicago, Illinois

Biology, English

Sargasso Staff; Pres. Y. W. C. A. 4;
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Phoenix
2; Ye Anglican 3, 4; French Club 2.

A peaceful Corot simply framed

DUANE R. CULBERTSON

Pontiac, Michigan

Economics, English

Editor-in-Chief of Sargasso; Mask and Mantle 3, 4, V-Pres. 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4, V-Pres. 4; Quaker Quill 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 3; Quaker Quill Board of Control 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Boards Club 4, Pres. 4; Ionian 1; Spanish Club 1, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3.

Twentieth Century Limited steaming
in on time

HARRY DIXON

Economy, Indiana

Spanish, Biology

Spanish Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Ionian 3, 4.

A wren hopping quietly from twig
to twig

MARTHA ANN GENNETT

Richmond, Indiana

English

W. A. A. Golf Manager 3, 4.

Horses cantering down a bridle path on
a fresh spring morning

MARGARET GRANT Richmond, Indiana

English

Sargasso Staff; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4, Pres. 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Choir 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, V-Pres. 3; Phoenix 1; Quaker Quill Board of Control 4.

A fascinating opal in a finely wrought
setting





MARY R. HAAS Richmond, Indiana

English

Madrigal 1; Orchestra 1; Ye Anglican
3, 4, Sec. Treas. 4; International Club 4.

A violin's sweeping arpeggios from low
notes to high tense tones

ALBERTA HANEY Dayton, Ohio

History, English

Madrigal 2, 3; Student Senate 4; Women's Debates 4.

A row of warm orange plates in a jolly
green kitchen

MARY L. HARTSUCK Wabash, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Sargasso Staff; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4;
National Collegiate Players 3, 4, Madrigal
2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; W. A. A. Executive
3; Phoenix 1; Home Econ. Seminar 2;
Class Sec. 1; Ch. College Social Comm. 4.

Tea, dainty sandwiches, and tiny frosted
cakes, exquisitely served

DAVID HASEMEIER Richmond, Indiana

Economics

A wild sea breaking on sharp rocks,
scattering spray in many directions

OLA MAE HAWKINS
Vermilion Grove, Illinois

Mathematics, English

Phoenix 2, 3, 4, V.-Pres. 4; Student Council 3.

A lilac bush in the dusk of evening

MAYNARD HENWOOD
Centerville, Indiana

Economics

Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4.

A bank trusted for its years of service
to the surrounding countryside

SARA N. HOLMES
Moorestown, New Jersey

French

Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4, Treas. 4; Chr. International Club 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive 3; Student Council, Sec. 3; Phoenix 1, 2, Sec. 2; Science Club 1, 2; Debates 4.

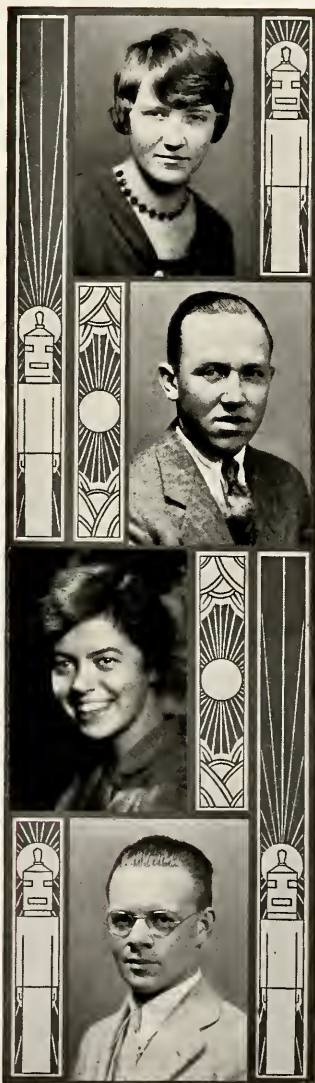
A humming energetic dynamo

AMOS G. HORNEY Sheridan, Indiana

Chemistry

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

A stable jagged-edged wall embattled by
the ninety-two elements





MIRIAM HUTCHINSON
Indianapolis, Indiana
English

Madrigal 2, 3; Phoenix 3.

A mid-summer day's pale blue morning
glories

WALTER L. JOHNSON
Indianapolis, Indiana
Economics

Sargasso Business Manager; Mask and
Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 3, 4; National
Collegiate Players 3, 4; Council 3, 4, Sec-
Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Student Senate 3, 4,
Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; E. E. Club 3, 4, Pres. 4;
Y. M. V.-Pres. 3; Class Pres. 1.

The power of a huge waterfall economic-
ally utilized

EVELYN A. KEMPER
Richmond, Indiana
French, Spanish

French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir 4.

A row of cedars bordering a winding
drive

MARGARET KEMPER Richmond, Indiana
French, English

Sargasso Staff; Quaker Quill 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soc. Chr. Day Dodgers 3, 4; French Club
3, Soc. Chr. 3.

An Apache doll casting itself into weird
and fantastic positions

LOWELL KRAMIEN

Huntington, Indiana

Geology

Ionian 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Science Club
4; Track 4.

A green picket fence with the gate
standing hospitably open

CLAUDE LACEY Fountain City, Indiana

Biblical Literature, Geology, History

Spanish Club 1, 2; Ionian 1; Council 2,
4; Quaker Quill 4; Y. M. Cabinet 4;
Earlhamite Staff 1, 2, 3.

A genial host welcoming his guests to
an attractive old English inn

VERA A. LAMMOTT Muncie, Indiana

Biology, English, Physical Education

Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2;
Science Club 2; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4;
E. C. Club 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3;
Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Hockey Varsity
2, 3.

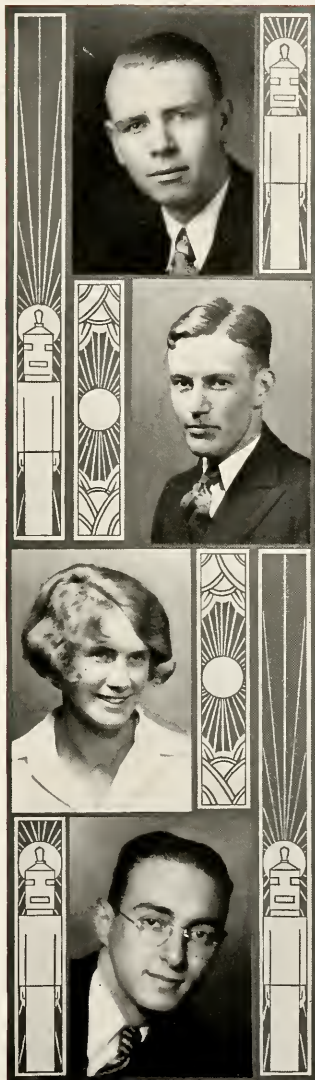
A lithe Indian running silently through
the woods

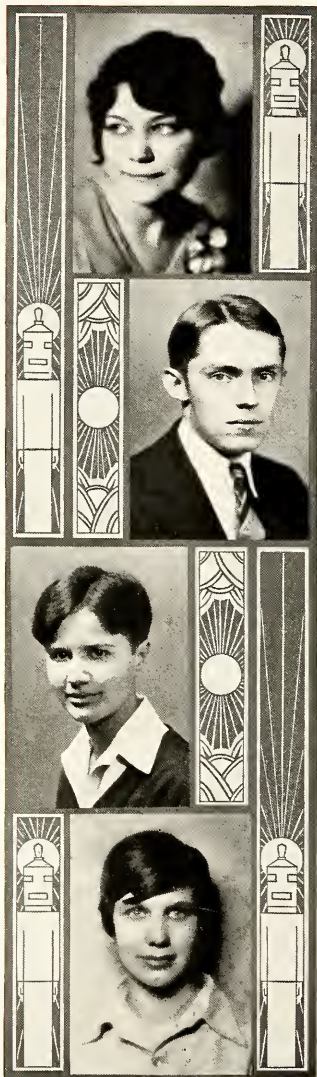
ALLEN LINDGREN St. Paul, Minnesota

Economics

Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2;
Choir 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Boards Club 4;
Precedent Comm. 4; Class Pres. 3.

A tall, stately sunflower looking far into
the distance and bending understand-
ingly with each whispering breeze





MARY E. LOVE Marion, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Indiana U. 3; Madrigal 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 4; Science Club 1, 2, Soc. Chr. 2; Phoenix 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Home Economics Seminar 1; Quaker Quill 4.

Carefree children dancing gaily about a hurdygurdy

ROBERT MILLER New Lisbon, Indiana

Geology

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 4.

A table stacked with voluminous books and an occasional Scribners or Harpers

ELIZABETH R. MORGRETTE Pennville, Indiana

Mathematics, English

Student Senate 4; Student Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; Inter-Dorm 4; Earlhamite Staff 2; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4.

Unexpected compartments and sliding panels in a Japanese sandalwood box

CAROLYN J. NICE Cleveland, Ohio

French, English

French Club 1, 2; Ye Anglican 3, 4, Pres. 4; Y. W. Cabinet, 4; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4, V.-Pres. 4; Phoenix 1, 2; E. E. Club 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 3; Hockey Varsity 3, 4.

A Roman General reviewing his legions

H. GEORGE PEACOCK
Richmond, Indiana
Economics

A sidewheeler churning up the water
as it travels up the Mississippi

WHITTINGTON POLK Leesburg, Ohio
Economics

Class Pres. 4; Council 3; Precedent
Comm. 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student
Athletic Mgr. 3; Y. M. Cabinet 4; Stu-
dent Senate 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4;
College Social Comm. 4; Gargasso Staff.

A lone pine clinging tenaciously to a
rocky cliff and bending graciously with
the wind

MARGARET S. RAMSEY
Big Stone Gap, Virginia
English, French

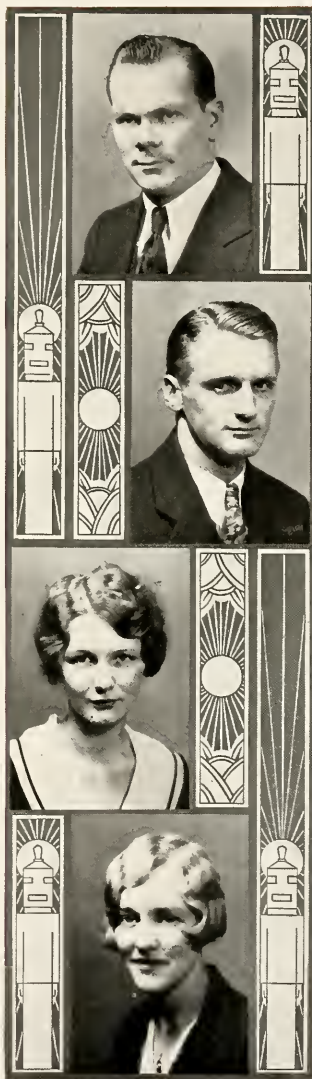
Ye Anglican 4; Student Senate 3.

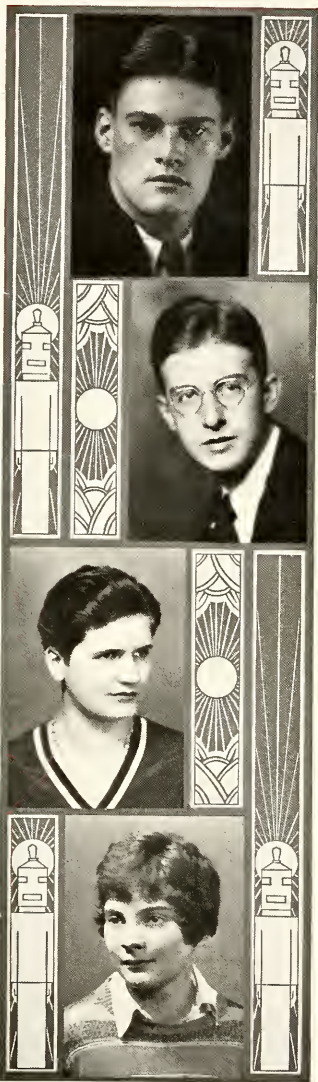
Soft Southern moonlight shining fitfully
on an old rose-scented garden

MABEL RARICK Portland, Indiana
English, History

Phoenix 1; Hockey Varsity 2; E. Club
3, 4.

A picturesque old mill wheel steadily
turning





CONGER REYNOLDS

Hagerstown, Indiana

History, English

E. E. Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, V.-Pres. 4; E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 3; French Club 1.

A brilliantly colored bluejay perched jauntily in the top of a tree

JOSEPH B. ROUNDS

Knightstown, Indiana

English

Sargasso Staff; Ionian 1, 2; Quaker Quill 1, 2; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4, Pres. 3.

A keen satirical essay directed against the status quo

L. ESTHER SAYERS Richmond, Indiana

English

Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Quaker Quill 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Anglican.

The water of a sparkling fountain splashing into the pool below

RUTH SHIDELER Richmond, Indiana

English

A French lamp with an orange shade

JEAN SHIVELEY Richmond, Indiana

History

Tennis Manager W. A. A. 4.

Boxes of gaily dressed people buzzing
with excitement at the Kentucky Derby

RUTH SMITH Richmond, Indiana

Mathematics, English

An unusual Egyptian Sphinx in the cool
rays of the midnight moon

M. LOUISE STOUT Richmond, Indiana

Spanish

A high-powered sport roadster

ALICE STRATTON Salem, Ohio

English

Sargasso Staff; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4;
Council 4, V. Pres. 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3;
W. A. A. Executive 4; E. E. Club;
Basketball Varsity 3.

A blue porcelain clock in an immaculate
Dutch kitchen





LUCILE G. SUDLER Baltimore, Maryland

English, Biology

Sargasso Staff; W. A. A. Executive; Council 3; Inter-Dorm 3; Student Senate 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; Class Social Chr. 4; E. C. Club 4; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; Basketball Varsity 2, 3.

Yellow moss roses climbing determinedly on a smooth stone wall

SARAH C. SWANDER Westfield, Indiana

English, History

An echo of gay laughter across a lake

ELEANOR F. TANNEHILL

Biology

French Club 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; International Club 2; Debates 4.

An old Greek coin

DOROTHY H. THORNBURG

Richmond, Indiana

History, Biology, English

Sargasso Staff; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

A faint fragrance carried by the wind from a field of clover

ANN TILSON Abingdon, Virginia

History

Junior College 1, 2; Student Council 4.

Softly shaded water colors blending
harmoniously together

MYRON L. WALL Winchester, Indiana

Economics

Sargasso Staff; Council 3, 4, Chr. Precedent Comm. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; E.E. Club 2, 3, 4.

A racing fox hound urged on by the
hunting party

SUSAN E. WHITE

South Gate, California

English

Sargasso Staff; Science Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Chr. Class Social Comm. 1.

A fashionable afternoon bridge

RUTH WINTERS Brownsville, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Student Council 4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Y. W. Cabinet, V.-Pres. 4; Phoenix 1.

Low wooded mountains in the purple
mists of evening





MARY V. WISSLER New York City

English

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Phoenix 1.

An *American* lying carelessly on a green
cardtable

HELEN V. YOUNG Chicago, Illinois

English

Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Line
Oratorical 3; Choir 4; National Collegiate
Players 4.

An old apple tree blooming on a rocky
hillside in soft hazy moonlight

EDWARD GARD Richmond, Indiana

History

A jolly Sir Toby jug

MARY CATHERINE BEADLE
Clayton, Indiana

English, Mathematics

French Club 2; Phoenix 1, 2.

A tiny Dutch Colonial in a small trim
yard

RUBY HIDAY Fortville, Indiana

English, History, Spanish

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 3.

A blue cream pitcher of handmade pottery

L. MARGARET STANLEY Muncie, Indiana

History

A soft green moth clinging to a tree trunk in the evening breeze

EDWARD WILSON Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Economics, Mathematics

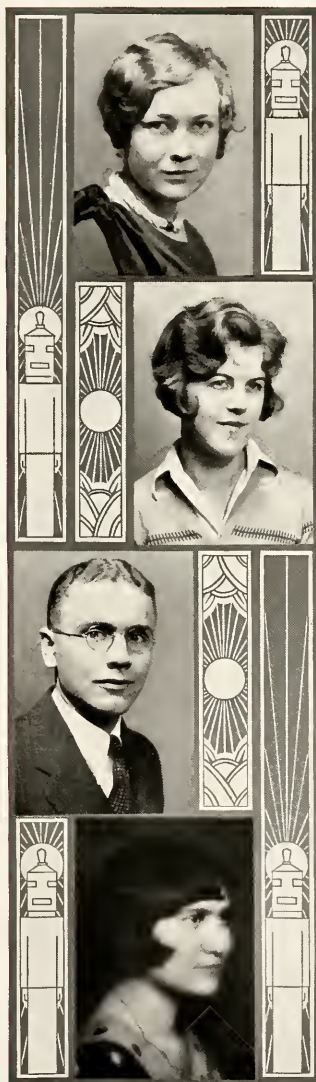
Sargasso Staff; Bus. Mgr. Quaker Quill 4; Earhamite 3; Council 4, V.-Pres. 4; Ionian 3.

A blackboard covered with squares and hyperboles

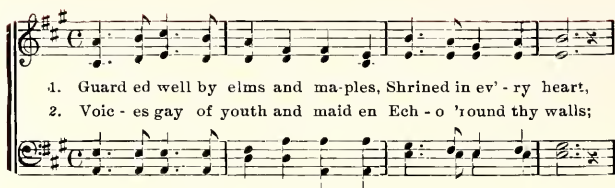
EVELYN G. JOHNSON Fairmount, Indiana

Japanese Committee 2; Student Council 1; Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4; Sargasso Staff; Secretary to the Dean of Women 2, 3, 4; Secretary to the Dean of Men 3, 4.

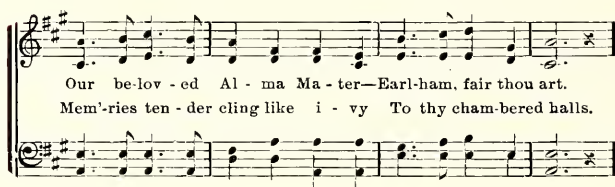
Children playing hide-and-seek in a formal French garden



Alma Mater



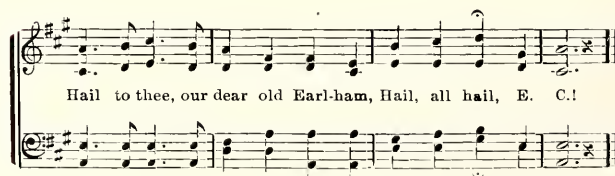
1. Guard ed well by elms and ma-ples, Shrined in ev'-ry heart,
2. Voic-es gay of youth and maid en Ech-o 'round thy walls;



Our be-lov-ed Al-ma Ma-ter—Earl-ham, fair thou art.
Mem'-ries ten-der cling like i-vy To thy cham-bered halls.



Al-ma Ma-ter, we thy chil-dren, Trib-ute bring to thee;



Hail to thee, our dear old Earl-ham, Hail, all hail, E. C.!



underclassmen



Class of 1931

Dwight Young.....	<i>President</i>
Mary Easterday.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Sally Potts.....	<i>Secretary and Social Chairman</i>
William Stanton.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

IN THE autumn of '27 Dame Nature scattered a choice selection, in many varieties, over the terrestrial surface of the Earlham Campus. The green foliage soon appeared, but many were winter-killed because they failed to take heed of the early warnings issued from the office of Old Man Frost. Those stronger individuals surviving the first year of grueling existence addicted themselves to the ways of the seemingly stronger specimens in the nature of upperclassmen. A class was planted.

Four seasons later: These yearlings donned for their fall apparel a covering of bright scarlet which made their presence more obvious. Realizing that more could be accomplished through cooperation these fine specimens became diffused with the whole of the forest of knowledge.

Another autumn, and lo, the goal of quality rather than quantity has thinned their ranks once more. Although no giant Sequoia are as yet in evidence, there are many sturdy oaks of Junior variety to be seen in the forest. Variety being the spice of life, the cords unconventionally took on a saffron hue.

Bound by closer friendships they depart from the non-chalance of former years to a more serious attitude, for they anticipate the time when they will assume the role of Seniors.



Class of 1932

Theodore Kirkpatrick *President*
 Marjorie Hunt *Vice-President*

Dorothy Rush *Secretary*
 Ira Cholerton *Treasurer*

DURING the school year which has just passed, the five score members of the Sophomore class have been content to stay where they were thrust at the first of the year, in the background. The calm way in which they accepted this new position is probably the most commendable phase of the class spirit.

It was with a decided shock that they discovered during the first month of the year that the stage they had once held was rudely snatched from them by the incoming Freshman class. Withdrawing to a sheltered and undisturbed spot where they might watch the race of man go by, they, like Chaucer, saw everything in a spirit of kindly tolerance. It being evident that sometime soon the responsible positions of the campus would come to them, members of the class of '32 spent their Sophomore year in preparing themselves.

The months spent in partial seclusion brought time for meditation. In the nook where they were free from frequent interruptions, spare moments were spent in the development of general appreciation and cultural qualities. A pre-view of the opportunities which lay just around the bend in the path was responsible for their self-imposed task of gaining foresight. A thoughtful study and a careful discrimination between the beneficial and useless phases of the campus social order served to free their minds from worship of the old merely because it is old and to instill an admiration for the germ of their social inheritance. The changes that are to come in accordance with the outline of the class which is to direct the course of the college in a year or so, will be a result of a critical study.

Towards the end of this, their second year in college, recent elections and appointments showing a sprinkling of familiar names, the Sophomores smile knowingly. Self-confidence and assiduity have won for them their niche and the desire for service and eventual recognition will be fulfilled in the future.

Isn't it to be admitted that they passed quite well through the early stage of collegiate adolescence?



Class of 1933

Tom MillikanPresident	Ruth StephenSecretary
Elizabeth PeacockVice-President	Dick WoodardTreasurer
Mary MortonSocial Chairman		

AS AN organized unit the Freshman Class of 1930 is rather a failure. That it assembled long enough to elect class officers is still to be wondered at. But despite the fact that it hangs at loose ends it has become a vital part of the college in academic, athletic, and social events. Academically the class boasts a long honor roll, debaters of note, and an orator who has been scorched by the fire of Demosthenes. In athletics—that means football, of course—strength, vigor, and prowess were infused into the Earlham eleven by many from the Freshman rank; may we dare to note that the girls' hockey team made the upperclassmen run to hold their laurels and decided the Sophomore-Freshman question of superiority once and for all. Great hopes are placed in those from the class who will go out on the cinder path and the clay courts and this confidence is not likely to be misplaced. In social events the Freshman class has always been represented by a majority. Freshman men have played Romeo successfully to a number of upperclass women and no Freshman woman has been reported, to date, who has not kicked the post after dinner. Interest in intramural activities has attracted many to the various clubs organized on the campus; the Glee Club, Ionian, Phoenix, and Riding clubs and others have a large Freshman representation. Bursts of enthusiasm, every so often, bring this verdant class more glaringly before the eyes of the upperclass men who are never allowed to forget its presence.

No, this Freshman Class of 1930 is not a well-oiled organization, but rather a class of personalities who have brought something of value to Earlham and who will, through the years ahead, contribute worthily to their college. And if they continue in the world abroad as they have begun in the small world in which they now play an important part they will rise above the obscurity of the mass as they have the group though classed under the all-inclusive heading Freshmen.

In Memoriam

THE Graduating class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty dedicates this page to those graduates who, within the last twelve months, have passed forever from this life to another and greater one:

Ruth Hinshaw Spray	'74
Irvin Horn Cammack	'77
Phariba Wilson White Stevens	'79
Daniel W. Lawrence	'80
Rachel Ella Levering	'82
Clinton O. Reynolds	'95
William Otis Beal	'96
Emma Hunt Marley	'99
Pearl Adele Landers Harrison	'00
Harold A. Sanders	'01
Hiram Elwood Hadley	'08
Julia Sherow	'22
Honor Elliott	'25

In the same spirit we wish to honor the memory of Joseph A. Goddard, who, although not a graduate of our Alma Mater, served for twenty-four years on the Board of Trustees of Earlham College, and who has, throughout his later life, proven himself one of the greatest benefactors in the progress of Earlham.

- A C T I V I T I E S





organizations



The Day Dodgers

Theodore Kirkpatrick *Acting President*
 Philip O'Neal *Treasurer*
 Ruth Burdsall *Secretary*
 Margaret Kemper *Social Chairman*

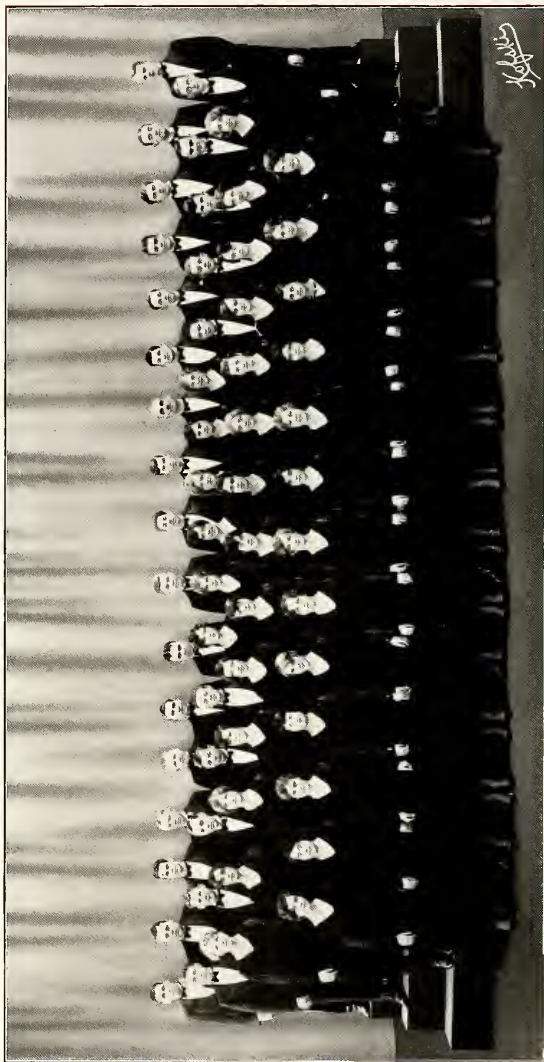
TAKE away the Day Dodgers and the college community would noticeably diminish. There would be fewer names on the Earlham honor roll, debate teams would suffer a loss, and organizations in general would miss certain of their prominent members.

Day Dodgers this year displayed their prowess in dramatics. Sylvia Clawson, Clarissa Ahl, Bob Wyatt, and Philip O'Neal in their roles in *The Queen's Husband* showed what talent lies among these students.

To prove that they were internationally-minded the Day Dodgers staged a Desert Party this year and quite a caravan of students crossed the burning sands to visit King Tut's tomb.

Worried by the fact that interest might be charged on the not too insignificant sum of money in the Day Dodgers' name, another party was planned for April 26th. Though the nature of this party was kept secret for some time, it proved to be one of the big dates of the spring carnival.

The necessity of the day students was made evident to the street car lines when, during the meningitis scare, all Day Dodgers were forced to forsake the "yellow perils" and rely upon their pedal extremities for transportation—unless they were among the lucky few who happened to own one of Mr. Ford's early models.



Peacock, Gard, Taylor, Druley, Jolliff, Breshier, Kuhn, DeCon, Cain, Coffin, Prof. Lehmann, Walker, Moore, Kirkpatrick, Varnell, Lindgren, Stevenson
Batt, Outland, Bensen, Johnson, Horney, M. Thomas, Grant, H. Hartsack, Kemper, Wildman, Harold, Kinsey, Millikan, Wallace, Smith, Kenworthy
Frazier, Craig, Scholl, Wildridge, Stewart, Wilson, M. Hartsack, Burton, Hansen, Corn, H. Thomas, Kimmel, Peacock, Pearson
Younmans, Page, Meek, Kelsay, Ballard, Collins, Spaulding, Allen, Ratliff, King, Haskett, Fox, Craver

Combined Glee Clubs

MADRIGAL CLUB

Mary Hartsuck *President*

Margaret Harold *Business Manager*

GLEE CLUB

Theodore Kirkpatrick *President*

George Batt..... *Business Manager*

THE Combined Glee Clubs of Earlham have completed a most successful year. Under the new plan which was tried this year for the first time, Madrigal Club and the Men's Glee Club were combined, making a choir of sixty voices under the direction of G. A. Lehmann. This new organization has carried forward the spirit of last year's clubs, but has attained a distinct identity of its own. Its spirit is that of cooperation and joy in working together. Its goal is the development of a musical organization which not only enriches the lives of the members, but makes a distinct contribution to the cultural and spiritual life of the college community.

During the year the clubs presented concerts at several places in the vicinity of Richmond. Their contribution to college programs was made in Chapel and Vesper services, and in the home concert, given March 4, in conjunction with Mask and Mantle. The year's work culminated in the eastern trip taken during spring vacation, March 21-31. The clubs gave concerts at Westtown School and in Poughkeepsie, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. They broadcasted over four different radio stations and had the honor of singing for President Hoover while in Washington.

The success of the Combined Glee Clubs stands as a concrete proof of Professor Lehmann's untiring labor and high aim for the year's work. His dream of just such an organization in Earlham has become a reality because he has constantly been ahead showing what could be done, how it should be done, and above all having a dynamic personality and an unconquerable spirit which are essential forces for the success of such an organization.

Stanley
WilsonLacey
FelixCholerton
JohnsonStanton
Peterson

Bundy Hall Student Council

Walter Johnson *President* Ed Wilson . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Myron Wall *Chairman Precedent Committee*

WHEN thinking of a council we usually regard it as a body of individuals selected for the purpose of making laws and seeing that they are enforced and in this way proving to be a benefit to the community in which it is established. This is exactly what the Bundy Hall Student Council wishes to do. It tries to insure student freedom and happiness without acting as a guard over them. The members of this council are chosen by the students themselves, and they feel that it is their duty to deal fairly with every matter which is brought to them for their consideration.

The council has met bi-monthly and has been discussing quite freely various questions which are of vital importance to the life of Bundy Hall. The members of the council have worked together very smoothly and have accomplished many important things largely due to the fact that they have had such wonderful cooperation from the men.



Copeland Tilson Johnson Ashton Catlin Smith
Winters Stratton Morgrette Potts Sielken

Earlham Hall Student Council

Elizabeth Morgrette *President*
Carolyn Nice *Vice-President*

Nellie Sielken *Secretary*
Esther Winters *Treasurer*

PROBABLY the most overworked word in modern parlance is "cooperation" and yet no word so well expresses the spirit of women students and their chosen representatives on council. It is the function and service of Earlham Hall Student Council to foster and maintain this spirit.

Other important duties of the council have been to maintain contact between faculty and students, and to be instrumental in orienting new students into college life.

It has been the policy of the Student Council this year to maintain an attitude of impartiality and equality with fellow-students. Although chosen members of the student group, council girls have endeavored to remain always on the same level in thought and judgment.

One important social function planned this year was the hall parties held in Earlham Hall. Decorations and stunts were particularly unique and enthusiasm ran high. This time all residents on all halls gathered in the association room, after their separate parties, to enjoy a short play and refreshments. With this cooperative recreation a most pleasant evening was brought to a hilarious close.



Winburn Young Smith Kirkpatrick Sudler Polk Peterson
 Haney Hartsuck Johnson Morgrette Ahl

Student Senate

Walter Johnson *President* Elizabeth Morgrette *Sec-y-Treasurer*
 Dwight Young, Marion Chenoweth,
 Chairman Student Chapel *Chairman Student-Faculty*
 Mary Hartsuck..... *Chairman College Social Committee*

THE Student Senate is an organization formed to voice student opinion, to arrange social affairs, and to promote cooperation between the student and faculty groups. It is composed of five Earlham Hall members, five Bundy Hall members, and five Day Dodgers. The president of Bundy Hall is president of the body, and the president of Earlham Hall is secretary.

According to the precedent of this organization, at the first meeting it divided itself into three committees: the student chapel, with Dwight Young as chairman; the social committee, with Mary Hartsuck at its head; the student-faculty, led by Marion Chenoweth. Through the efforts of these committees separately and the organization as a whole, programs have been provided for the Friday student chapels, a Who's Who party helped to initiate the Freshmen at the first of the year, an extended Thanksgiving vacation was given to students, and Earlham dancing, with certain restrictions, has been legalized.



Potts Barton Hamilton Gillespie Culbertson Coppock Rounds Hansen Sayers
 Chenoweth Barry Nice Grant Kemper

Ye Anglican

Carolyn Nice.....*President* Mary Haas.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Ruth Bunker.....*Chairman Program Committee*

TWO enterprises have been undertaken by Ye Anglican this year. The first of these was the sponsorship of the sale on the campus of Professor E. Merrill Root's most recent volume of poetry, *Bow of Burning Gold*. The sale was a greatly appreciated and highly successful undertaking, and we hope that Ye Anglican will have the opportunity in the future to sponsor the sale of many more volumes of poetry from the pen of our beloved "poet laureate".

The second project undertaken by the club was the collection of interesting facts concerning the origin and history of various Earlham traditions. This collection of data is to be recorded by different members of the club and will be published in *Ye Anglican* in June. In addition to the account of Earlham traditions *Ye Anglican* will contain some of the most outstanding poetic contributions by members of the club during the year.



Miss Dudley Barton Evans Bly Bunker Ross Sielken
 Mrs. Dennis Holmes Wildman Johnson Sharpless Winters
 Coppock

Y. W. C. A.

Anne Coppock *President* Heien B. Sharpless *Secretary*
 Ruth Winters *Vice-President* Sara Nancy Holmes *Treasurer*

THE YOUNG Women's Christian Association of Earlham College, a member of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America, and a participant in the World's Student Christian Federation, declares its purpose to be:

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Earlham College, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

Such people as Paul Douglas, Paul Porter, Margaret Read, Mrs. John Urie, and the speakers for the Institute of Human Relations: Mark Starr, James Meyers, Sam Markowitz, and William Pickens came to us to interpret economic, religious, and social problems.

The organization of a Freshman Commission with spark and vitality, Music Appreciation Hours, increased efficiency in vocational guidance and employment work, and the nucleus of a Liberal Club represent some of the outstanding features of our year.


Cook
Parsons

Lacey
Peacock

Kirkpatrick
Batt

Polk
Peterson

Y. M. C. A.

H. George Peacock.....	<i>President</i>	Claude Lacey.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Robert Parsons.....	<i>Employment</i>	Whit Polk.....	<i>Joint Association</i>
Norman Cook.....	<i>Publicity</i>	George Batt.....	<i>Deputations</i>
Ted Kirkpatrick.....	<i>Music</i>	Charles Peterson.....	<i>Social</i>
Dean Milner, Stanley Hamilton..... <i>Faculty Advisers</i>			

AS FAR as an organized Y. M. C. A. is concerned, after the first two months of the year, actually there was no Christian organization for men on the campus. However, the Cabinet has continued to function in its regular capacity, to some extent at least.

At the beginning of the year, several meetings were held for the men on the campus. These meetings were not very successful and were consequently soon discontinued. The policy of cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. in the matter of joint meetings each Sunday evening was carried out very well. Some interesting meetings were thus held.

The employment bureau was also active during the year. The records for the first semester show a total of almost a hundred men placed in jobs ranging in time from a few hours to permanent positions.



Barton	Potts	Bly	Sudler	Winters	Ahl	Shiveley	
Gennett		Nice		Evans	Bell	Stratton	Kemper
Copeland				Bunker	Winters	Lammott	

W. A. A.

Ruth Bunker.....	<i>President</i>	Carolyn Nice.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Emma May Copeland.....	<i>Sec'y-Treasurer</i>	Esther Winters.....	<i>Social Chairman</i>

WOMEN'S Athletic Association to the Earlham girl invariably associates itself with the name of Miss Comstock, for it is due to her enthusiasm, her understanding, her love for all girls that the Association has flourished.

It was founded in 1915 and its purpose as stated in the constitution is—"to create and develop an interest in health and recreational activities". All women students and alumnae are eligible to membership. The slogan "play for play's sake" might well be chosen as its motto, and its ideal—every girl registered in some athletic activity.

Individual W. A. A. honors are awarded in the spring, as follows: class numerals for 500 points, E for 1,000 points, EE for 2,000 points, E.C. blazer for 3,000 points; a posture banner, cups to the champions in tennis, field, and track, and the all-round senior woman determined by scholastic rating, athletic ability, and campus activities.



The Earlham Band

George H. Batt.....*Director* Donald Moore.....*Property Manager*
Howard Cain.....*Librarian*

PERSONNEL

CLARINETS

Richard Plummer
Robert Miller
Mary Love
Dorthea Young
Arthur Herbert
Gladys Roller
Charlotte Woodmansee
William Smith

SAXOPHONES

Lowell Kramien
Maxine Wright

DRUMS AND CYMBALS

Donald Moore
Floyd Gardner
Allen Lindgren

CORNETS

Russel Carter
Howard Cain
William Page
Lucile Phillips
Chester Benson
Prof. Kissick

HORN

Amos Horney

BARITONE

Prof. Kissick

TROMBONES

Berton Coffin
Lu Vine Ballard
Byron Druley



Applegate Woodward Carter
 Brown Dickinson Drysdale Hastings
 Estelle Wallace Test Dillon McConaha
 Dixon Craver Martin Darnell Kemper Wissler
 Corn Chrisman Reid Miss Thomas

Spanish Club

Harry Dixon *President* Russell Carter *Treasurer*
 Evelyn Kemper *Vice-President* Mary Wissler *Secretary*
 Gladys Drysdale *Social Chairman*

THE Spanish Club is an organization for the purpose of acquainting its members with the customs of our Spanish speaking neighbors. At one of the meetings this year President William C. Dennis, who spent over a year in South America in connection with the Tacna-Arica Arbitration, spoke on "The Importance of Spanish".

In October the club enjoyed a wiener roast and in January a Spanish Dinner, which proved to be the gala event of the year. Spanish music was played throughout the evening and typical Spanish food was served to approximately forty persons.

Robert Pitman, a sophomore, was awarded a \$10 prize in a nationwide contest conducted by "La Prensa" for the best article written in Spanish.

Under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish a bronze medal has been awarded each year to a senior for excellency in Spanish. This year it was awarded to Evelyn Kemper.



Kramien Logan	Middleton Catlin	Zook Kerns Coblentz	Borton Roberts Love	Johnson Coppock	Hall Tannehill	Carter Sayers	Dr. Markle Childs Copeland	Heller Bundy Tsutsui
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Science Club

FIRST SEMESTER

Corrine Catlin *President*
 Oliver Rogers *Vice-President*
 Eleanor Tannehill *Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

Emma May Copeland *President*
 Robert Miller *Vice-President*
 Mary Johnson *Secretary*

ABOUT 1885 Earlham College obtained its first equipment for a scientific laboratory which was placed in the small room back of the present Association Room in Earlham Hall. As the first movement toward an expansion of the scientific phase of education, a small and incomplete biological laboratory was fitted up in the west basement of Earlham Hall. Mordecai Parry of Minneapolis, Minnesota, gave funds for the erection of Parry Hall in 1888. The first microscopes and chemical laboratories in Indiana were located at Earlham. With the opening of Lindley Hall in 1889, a biological laboratory was placed on the lower floor; later it occupied almost the entire third floor. After Lindley Hall burned in 1924, the departments were forced into inadequate quarters. From the beginning, Earlham has shown an interest in science, and, as the result, the Science Club was organized in 1903. It encourages independent research and has sent from its midst men and women who have devoted their lives to the advancement of science.



Phillips Evans Frazer Borton Smith Harold Scholl Stratton
 Catlin Carter Wissler Coates Ross Coblenz Love Melbourne
 Dillon Bluemel Hawkins Catlin Hunt Sayes Kilner Brown

Phoenix Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER

Alice Stratton *President*
 Ola Mae Hawkins *Vice-President*
 Maurine Catlin *Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

Maurine Catlin *President*
 Lenore Ross *Vice-President*
 Susan Carter *Secretary*

PHOENIX Band, which is composed of those interested in literature, is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. This year the meetings have been held bi-monthly and, although the membership has been somewhat smaller than that of last year, the interest and enthusiasm of the girls is quite apparent. Their participation in the business procedure of the meetings has given them a great deal of practice in parliamentary law and order which has often proved to be a spicy and refreshing prelude to an interesting program.

One of the outstanding events of this year's program was the sponsoring of Parents' Week End in which Phoenix cooperated with Ionian. Besides this there were in the regular programs, literary criticisms, book reviews, some short plays, and the works of some of our own poets.


Miller
Parsons

Horney
Hollett

Henwood
Cholerton

Kramien
Lindley

Miller
Rinehart

Gray
Colley

Kuhn
Seale

Ionian

Robert A. Parsons *President*
Wayne Hollett *Vice-President*

Lowell S. Rinehart *Secretary*
Ira Cholerton *Marshal*

IONIAN has stood the test of time. This marks the seventy-third year of Ionian's successful life. From its membership come many of the most prominent debaters of the college.

Every other Thursday evening in Ionian Hall the future great men of tomorrow meet to discuss, under strict parliamentary convention, matters of present day interest.

Though what goes on within those walls is little known to outsiders, there are several annual occasions of interest which are sponsored by Ionian. Parents' Day, which is one of these annual events, had its beginning several years ago. This year the Phoenix-Ionian play selected to be given at this time was *The Prodigal Son*, by Edward Finnegan.

The activities of Ionian are not entirely literary but include various social functions as well. Ionian sponsored a successful Spring Dance; camp suppers took place quite frequently; and the annual formal Ionian banquet brought the year to a climax.

International Relations Forum

Sara Holmes *Chairman*
 Dorothea Young *Chairman of the Program Committee*
 David Winburn *Treasurer*
 Dr. Thomas Kelly *Faculty Adviser*

THE International Relations Forum offers an opportunity for open discussion of international events and world issues. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace helps us to gather the facts through its Fortnightly Summaries of International Events and books chosen from the latest publications dealing with world problems. The Forum has a reading room in the Library where students are free to go to use this material.

We opened our fortnightly meetings for the school year with an account of the University of Hawaii by a student who had attended it. Our interest for the year has centered on China and Russia, their cultures, histories, politics, and relationships. Students and faculty members have led these discussions. One night Alice Dunbar Nelson, Secretary of the American Interracial Peace Committee, told us of the work and aims of that Committee. The Carnegie Endowment provided us with an excellent lecturer, Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, an Hungarian statesman, who spoke on *Nationalism and National Minorities*. Another meeting of interest was one on the present philosophy of *Messianism* in Poland as interpreted by Dr. Kelly. With opportunity for study and discussion, a real interest in international affairs develops among students.



the journal



White Bunker White Bunker
Coppock Thornburg
Rounds E. Johnson
Culbertson Polk
Sudler Bly
Batt Stratton
Cook W. Johnson
Hartsuck
Allen Kemper
Grant

The Sargasso

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Professor Cosand



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Other Publications

ALTHOUGH *The Quaker Quill* and the SARGASSO attract the greater part of the interest of the student body, there are other periodicals on the campus which deserve more than a passing word: The "E" book published each year for the benefit of the incoming Freshmen by the joint Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations is a masterpiece of compact journalism—it not only includes a resume of the past athletic and oratorical seasons and records, college songs, yells, and scholastic requirements of various sorts, but gives the very necessary words of caution and advice which every Freshman should take seriously to heart, for his own good and for that of his posterity.

Another Earlham publication—and by far the most widespread—is the official Alumni organ, *The Earlhamite*, which is issued quarterly by the Alumni Association to both students now attending Earlham and chiefly, to those who have attended in the past.

In Twelfth Month, 1875, appeared the first *Earlhamite*, by ten years older than any other alumni magazine in the country according to a recent investigation by a representative of a neighboring college on the beginnings of alumni publications in this country.

Although *The Earlhamite* was for many years a joint student-alumni paper, its primary purpose was thus stated editorially in the first number: "The great multitude of students, whose names have been enrolled on the college record since it was first opened, are now scattered all over the world with no regular means of communication with the college or with each other. We hope *The Earlhamite* will supply a medium of communication of which all interested in Earlham will avail themselves; that it will be a regular messenger going out bearing tidings of the prosperity and vicissitudes of Earlham to its friends and supporters, and bringing all who have been associated here into communication with one another".

During its fifty-six years of service, this original purpose of *The Earlhamite* has not changed. Its aim is still to "supply a medium of communication" and to be "a regular messenger" to all Earlhamites.



dramatics and debating



Rounds Youmans Johnson Culbertson Gillespie Prof. Morgan
Hartsuck Bly Grant Allen

National Collegiate Players

EARLHAM counts itself fortunate to possess on the campus a chapter of the National Collegiate Players. It is one of twenty-six colleges and universities to be granted membership, and is the smallest college to have this distinction. It is interesting to note that the first five chapters granted charters are none other than the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, and Northwestern. Small wonder then, that Earlham members proudly display their little gold keys bearing the Greek letter insignia of Pi Epsilon Delta. This also explains the covetous glances of dramatically inclined students and their eager striving to fulfill the requirements for admission.

The Earlham chapter of N. C. P. was fortunate this year in having a most interesting and instructive visit from Miss Gertrude Johnson, a National Officer of the organization. Miss Johnson gave a delightful reading of Milne's *The Ivory Door*, inspected the chapter, presided at an initiation, and explained the significance of the organization.



Ahl Stanton Youmans Bly Sharpless Lindgren Varnell Culbertson Hunt Polk Grant Allen Dorsey Prof. Morgan Gillespie Hamilton Barry Hansen Peterson Sudler Cook Rounds

Mask and Mantle

THE ninth year of its existence finds Mask and Mantle an active and ever thriving organization. At times it seems that "all the world's a stage" and consequently in need of scenery, lights, costumes, properties, and makeup, but no true member of Mask and Mantle is ever completely happy if there is no play in the immediate present or near future for which to plan and work. Besides putting on five productions of their own, the members have assisted in various other dramatic activities. The club is under the direction of both Mrs. H. R. Robinson and Prof. Howard Morgan.

An interesting new department of Mask and Mantle is the organization of the Boards Club. This group of half a dozen men makes up the technical staff to assist with all stage productions. Organized with much formality and dignity, the Boards Club operates as a Stage Hands' Union, and when decked out in their white uniforms the members give much prestige to the ever important back-stage activities.



The Earlham Dramatic Season

PLAYS have a universal appeal. In the land of "Let's Pretend" there is a joyous freedom from the shackles of reality. Audience and actors alike thrill at the opening of the curtain on a world of people different from daily associates. Earlham students bare witness to this fact for dramatics is an ever-flourishing activity here. There has not been a week during the entire year in which some play was not in the progress of preparation or presentation.

First, Mask and Mantle romped on the scene with Ian Hay's *Happy-Go-Lucky*, a clever English comedy in which a poor but honest family strive to impress the wealthy family of the daughter's sweetheart—and fail miserably with the help of an impromptu and slightly inebriated butler. Next appeared the vesper presentation of *The Lord's Prayer*, a touching glimpse of the heartache and religious chaos brought on a young woman by the atrocities of the French Revolution. Following closely on this came the presentation of four one acts by the Dramatic Arts Class. *Sham* and *The Opera Matinee*, furnished an amusing prelude to the real hit of the evening, *The Valiant*, a magnificent play showing the clean, strong courage of a youth who faces the gallows unflinchingly and refuses to reveal his identity to his sister in order to spare her the knowledge that her brother is to be hanged. A selection from Edna St. Vincent Millay's lovely poetic play, *The King's Henchman* completed the program.

The second semester started off delightfully with the Day Dodger play, *The Queen's Husband*, by Robert Sherwood. This clever play of a militant queen, a henpecked king distinguished by his love for checkers, a pompous prime minister, a miserable princess, a caddish prince, and a crumbling kingdom, furnished an amusing evening. Then came a taste of the professional stage when Earlham was visited by Ben Greet and his English company. Their *Twelfth Night* in true Shakespearean style was a genuine treat. The next dramatic enterprise was combined with the choir concert sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the purpose of raising money for the skating rink. Mask and Mantle members gave *The Birthday of the Infanta* by Stuart Walker. This play shows most effectively the heartbreak of a pathetic little fantastic who has been brought to dance for the birthday entertainment of the Infanta of Spain. After dancing his happy little dance of the autumn leaf, the poor little hunchback wanders in and discovers a mirror which reveals his deformity. In March came the Mask and Mantle play, *My Son*, a play showing a Mother's loyal and protecting though blinded love for her reckless and erring son. The contrast between the soft-toned dark skinned Portuguese and the Americans in the little New England sea port town added local color to the play. In April, Phoenix and Ionian Literary societies gave as their entertainment for Parents' Day, *The Prodigal Son*. The biblical story was presented in accurate detail even to the killing of the fatted calf upon the return of the long lost son. Next came another English play, *I'll Leave It to You*, by Noel Coward. This was a presentation of the Dramatic Arts Class. A wily old uncle manages to arouse tremendous activity in an entire family of hitherto lazy children by artful reference to his will. For the Institute of Polity, Mask and Mantle presented Bernard Shaw's *Man of Destiny*. This subtle one-act play gave an interesting interpretation of Napoleon's character. One suspected that Shaw rather enjoyed poking a bit of fun at this famous historical personage.

As a fitting climax to this busy year of dramatic production, the Senior Class selected *The Royal Family* for the windup of the season. In view of the intense interest which Earlham has in dramatics, it was singularly appropriate that the class should present a play about life in the world of actors. *The Royal Family* is an extremely clever portrayal of the hectic life of a family of actors. It is an imaginary story of an American stage family of three generations, the Cavendishes. There is Fanny, at 70, who is planning a revival, providing Oscar Wolfe, her old manager, can arrange

the tour; Herbert Dean, her brother, a pompous actor in his decline; Julie, her daughter, now a Broadway star; Tony, her son, who has been in Hollywood, but returns to take refuge after a fistic encounter with a movie director; and the grand-daughter, Gwen, a promising young ingenue who jolts the family by forsaking the stage to marry a business man. Through it all Fanny rules these temperamental idols of the public with her courage and a sharp tongue. Cast:

Fanny Cavendish	Florence Bly
Julia Cavendish	Margaret Grant
Anthony Cavendish	Duane Culbertson
Gwen	Mary Allen
Herbert Dean	George Batt
Kitty LeMoine	Helen Youmans
Oscar Wolfe	Joseph Rounds
Perry Stewart	Whittington Polk
Gilbert Marshall	Walter Johnson
Della	Mary Hartsuck
Jo	Lowell Kramien
McDermott	Maynard Henwood
Hallboys	{ Robert Miller Harry Dixon
Chauffeur	Claude Lacey
Gunga	David Hasemeier
Miss Peake	Ann Coppock

The addition to the college curriculum of an Advanced Dramatic Arts course, and the extremely great amount of interest shown in the first year course, has proved of unusual assistance in the development of dramatics. The members of the advanced class became assistant directors in a number of the dramatic productions given during the year, and through the work of Professor Morgan, unexpected sources of dramatic talent have been discovered among the rank and file.

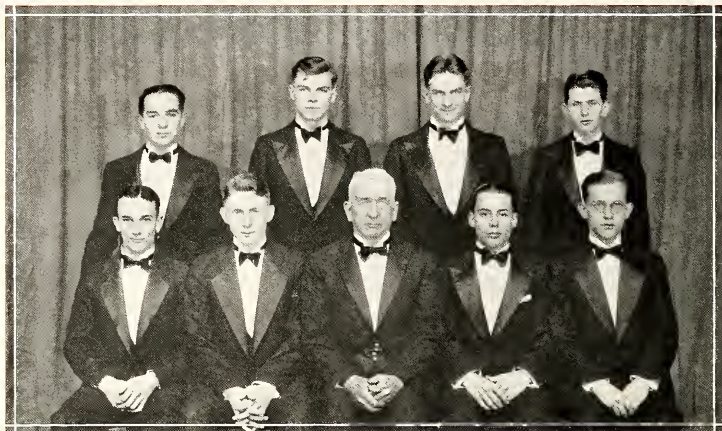
Once the lure of the stage has been tasted, there is nothing more thrilling than to be related in some manner with the mysteries of the spoken drama.



Even though one has not the necessary requirements to take part in the actual acting, there are things of equal importance in which originality and art can be expressed in colors, in designs, in clothing and in the art of character make-up. It has been said that Dramatic Art is the noblest of all the arts—because it stands in most intimate relations with the daily lives of people. All art is an expression of beauty. Dramatic Art is the reflection of life.

The faculty of Earlham has realized the importance of Dramatics as a factor in the development of the mind, bodies, emotions, instincts, and character of those who take active part in such work, and for that reason it has been given a strategic position among the curricular activities. For many years, Dramatics has held a position of authority and power among the campus organizations; probably no organization within the last decade has enjoyed a more prosperous existence than has Mask and Mantle—all because of the fact that there has been a worthy aim at all times to hold together the interest and the cooperation of the group.

In spite of the number of enjoyable plays presented during the 1929-1930 dramatic season, it must be admitted that the Earlham play goer has been "played to death." The danger of such a policy is evident—steps have already been taken by the administration to reduce the number of public performances next year. Organizations which do not have as their primary function of existence the production of dramatic presentations will probably discontinue their attempts, leaving such difficult tasks to those groups more experienced in dramatic art. As a result, future productions should tend to be more finished and more elaborate than ever before.



Parsons Batt DeCou Johnson Hollett Colley
Gardner Prof. Trueblood Millikan

Men's Varsity Debates

AFFIRMATIVE

Floyd Gardner
Robert A. Parsons
George H. Batt, *Captain*

NEGATIVE

William Colley
Tom Millikan
Wayne Hollett, *Captain*

ALTERNATES

Wilbur Gray
Sam DeCou
Walter Johnson

RESOLVED: That a lakes to ocean water-way for ocean going vessels should be constructed through the St. Lawrence by way of Montreal." Such was the state intercollegiate debate question for 1930. This question proved to be one of vital interest not only to the debators, but to the majority of economics students.

In the opening triangular debate the Earlham affirmative won the judges' decision from Butler and the negative lost a close decision to Wabash. In the second league debate Earlham's affirmative lost to Hanover while the negative squad met with better success and defeated Indiana Central. The league debates closed with the affirmative losing a very hard contest to Muncie and the negative winning over North Manchester. Winning three of the six debates should not be considered a poor record considering the fact that the teams were composed entirely of new material. Prospects for the coming season are very bright since only one of the regular speakers will be lost due to graduation.



Johnson Kniese Bluemel Holmes Haney Corn Smith Prof. Trueblood Tannehill

Women's Debates

AFFIRMATIVE

Rebecca Smith
Eleanor Tannehill
Sara Holmes
Alberta Haney

NEGATIVE

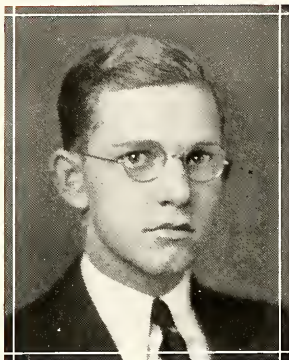
Mary Johnson
Pauline Kniese
Dorothy Bluemel
Mildred Corn

THE debating season opened with real rivalry and enthusiasm among the women. The question was one of pertinent interest, "Resolved: That the chain store is detrimental to the public welfare." Being something that effects our every day living, the discussion was always tense.

Two dual debates were held in February with Indiana Central and Miami University. With Indiana Central the negative teams were successful, while the reverse was true with Miami. In April the affirmative team met the negative team from Ball State Teachers' College at the high school assembly in Hagerstown. The debate was judged by the faculty of the school and the decision was awarded to the negative.

The season has been a fine one with good prospects for the coming year. With only one veteran on this year's team, the squads lacked experience. But next year they will have the advantage of a year of training. With a question of equally vital concern, keenness among the women in debates will certainly continue.

Earlham Old Line Contest



TOM MILLIKAN, class of 1933, won the annual Earlham Old Line Oratorical contest this year, thus obtaining the right to represent the college in the State Old Line Intercollegiate contest. Going to the State, Mr. Millikan won honors for himself and for the school. Although he did not take first place, valuable experience was obtained which will only make him a stronger contender during the coming three years.

The home contest created a more than usual amount of interest this year and those judging the orations had a difficult task. Second honors went to

Helen Youmans, class of 1930. Other contenders were Rebecca Smith, '32, Elmer Varnell, '32, Orville Johnson, '33 and Leonard Kenworthy, '33.

Four of these young orators will be striving for honors again next year, while the fifth is a member of this year's graduating class. With such splendid material to draw from, Prof. "Ed" should again produce his usual competent speakers.

Extempore Contest

PROBABLY no other forensic event draws more attention from the student body than does the Extempore Contest. Rivalry in the past has always been very keen, but this year's event was more strongly contested than any other of the past three years.

From a starting field of thirty aspirants five speakers were chosen by try-outs to battle for the much coveted honor. Current topics were selected and given to the speakers four hours before the scheduled contest.

The extempore for the first semester was won by George H. Batt, '30 with second place going to David Hasemeier, '30. Mr. Batt spoke concerning the great Wall Street Panic of 1929, while Mr. Hasemeier was given the topic of the Chain Store System. Other speakers were William Cooley, '32, Ed. Wilson, '30 and Sara Holmes, '30.

Walter Johnson, '30, with the subject of "Recent Economic Changes" won first place in the second semester contest.

Peace Contest

THE State Peace Oratorical Contest, held April 18, at Earlham, was enjoyed by many parents as well as students. Orville Johnson of the class of '33, justly won the honor of representing Earlham at this occasion.

Mr. Johnson displayed his ability as an orator in his production, "Right About Face," by cleverly showing that military training, taught in both schools and government institutions could not guarantee security, either to the nation or to the individual. Pointing out that our systems of today should train the youth to think clearly and individually, he made a plea for America to lead the world, away from war worn paths, into a state of international peace.

The local contest held April 9, secured for Leonard Kenworthy, '33, second place. The other contestants were: Donald McKinney, '32, David Hasemeier, '30, and Donald Moore, '33.

Freshman Debates

AFFIRMATIVE

Orville Johnson
Donald Moore
Wilbur Gray, *Captain*

NEGATIVE

Charles Wright
Chester Benson
David Dennis, *Captain*

THE Freshmen of Earlham again answered the challenge of the Miami Freshmen debating teams this year, meeting that school's teams to debate the question, "Resolved: That professional lobbying at Washington should be abolished." Although the question appeared difficult as a subject for debate, fifteen men showed an interest and attended the first meeting. From the group who tried out, two teams were chosen. The affirmative, in order of their speaking, was Orville Johnson, Donald Moore and Wilbur Gray, who acted as captain. The members of the negative team were, Charles Wright, Chester Benson and David Dennis, captain.

On February 18, the Earlham affirmative team met the Miami negative team at Earlham while the Miami affirmative met the Earlham negative at Miami. Faculty members from each school acted as judges and the decision was given to the negative in both cases.

Although they participated in but one debate, the men worked hard under the able guidance of Prof. Ed. and gained much beneficial experience which is hoped will prove valuable to varsity teams in the future.



Parsons

Gardner
TannehillBatt
SmithHollett
Holmes

Colley

Tau Kappa Alpha

THE Earlham Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is the seventy second of this national honorary forensic fraternity. On March 2 of this year its first birthday party was held. However, none of the seven charter members of the fraternity were present for six of them had graduated and the seventh had left school.

Since none of the charter members remained the chapter had to be comprised of all new members. Six men and three women were admitted during the present school year. This student membership now includes George H. Batt, Floyd W. Gardner, Robert Parsons, Sara Holmes, Rebecca Smith, Eleanor Tannehill, Wayne Hollett, William Colley and Tom Millikan.

Two faculty members were admitted to the fraternity during the present year. They were Prof. "Ed", who is one of Earlham's time honored professors and Howard C. Morgan, assistant professor of the public speaking department. It is quite an honor for the chapter to have these two men apply for entrance and Tau Kappa Alpha is very glad to accept them.

ATHLETICS





men's athletics

The Coaches

BLAIR GUILLION, Athletic Director, and head basketball and track coach, has just completed his third year of moulding Maroon teams. Possessing a thorough knowledge of athletics, he has done much for the development of athletics at Earlham. Not only has he developed the status of the varsity teams, but he has been responsible for what is probably one of the best intra-mural programs of any school in this section of the Middle West. With the theory that intra-mural sports should be based on completion and sustained participation, he has gradually achieved a program of such detail and excellence of results, that the men are beginning to rank such sports equal in interest to the intercollegiate games. Through his ready comradeship and willingness to help and cooperate, this man has won a life-long place for himself in the hearts of the men of Earlham.

Coach Ross, due to the increased burden of handling the entire Economics department, was able to serve only as head football coach during the 1929-1930 season, relinquishing for the first time since his coming to Earlham a similar task for the track and field team. It has been said that a Ross-coached team has never left the field a beaten team—they have been defeated, but no matter how uneven the struggle or how hopeless the chances, not a man has ever ceased fighting to the very end. That brief sentence tells the type of man one finds in the person of M. O. Ross—a stern disciplinarian; a hard-fighter; and a clean sportsman. His teams are moulded after these ideals.



M. O. ROSS

BLAIR GULLION





The Gridiron Season

THE 1929 football season was one of joys, surprises, and Old Man Jinx all rolled up in one. In spite of the dearth of letter men at the beginning of the season, a wealth of real Frosh material was the basis of the hopes for a successful season. Well enough coached to win all the games, the team seemed only able to show its real spirit before the home crowds—each of the away-from-home games resulting in either a tie or a defeat. On the other hand, each of the home games resulted in spectacular victories. Lead by Captain “Walt” Johnson, the Quakers smashed their way to a triumphant victory over an undefeated Franklin team before a huge

Homecoming crowd by a score of 20-0, and in two other cases took thrilling games from worthy opponents on Reid Field. The season's scores:



CONGER REYNOLDS
Fullback

A hard plunger—a cool head—always ready to give or take.



WALT JOHNSON
Captain—End

A capable captain—a great fellow—and a true sportsman.

Earlham . . . 0	Miami U. . . 57
Earlham . . 13	DePauw U. . 33
Earlham . . 20	Franklin . . . 0
Earlham . . . 0	Manchester . 7
Earlham . . 20	Rose Poly . . 0
Earlham . . . 0	Hanover . . . 0
Earlham . . 12	Ind. Central 9
Earlham . . . 0	Louisville U. 6



DWIGHT YOUNG
Fullback, 160 Pounds

It reads like a fairy-tale, does this romance of how Dwight Young forsook the greater things of life (at least, from four o'clock to six each evening) to become an integral part of this thing "football." In spite of the fact that Dwight shines forth as a luminous star on the gridiron, to those who know, it is merely a reflection of achievements on a greater and more painstaking field of battle.



TOM FELIX
*Quarterback, 165 Pounds
Captain-Elect*

When you take brains, common sense, and cool courage, mix well, and then mould into human form you have one hundred chances out of a hundred of getting a result on the order of Tom Felix—at least that is our theory as to how he got the way he is. Others must have the same ideas, because no other than Tommy is to lead the Quakers during the 1930 season. There's something dynamic about Tommy—he's a great boy, he is!



TED KIRKPATRICK
End, 160 Pounds

"God's Gift to Women" on the football field! This nasty crack really should be censored—Ted isn't responsible for the whims of Mother Nature, and in spite of the fact that he has been told that he is too good-looking to play football, he's won his letter the first year out. Ted had to drop part of his singing to play this rough game—or rather, his evening melody time was changed from the front porch to the shower room.



JACK HEPWORTH
Tackle, 175 Pounds

"Freshman Jack"—a he-man if there ever was one; big, bold, and dark complexioned—if he believed less in actions and more in words, what a talkie villain he could make! As an orator Jack is a fizzle, but as a football player, well, what's the use of twiddling our thumbs—he's a valuable man, and no mistake!



RAY KASTETTER
Half-back, 160 Pounds

Ray hails from Hartford City, but other men have committed the same sin, so neither friend nor enemy holds that against him. As a mere Frosh on the varsity, Ray managed to do more than act as all Freshmen act. He's built on the order of an armored tank, and like the good man that he is, he used it to good effect as a line plunger and as a defensive man.



CHARLES MASON
End, 160 Pounds

Charlie, my boy! The most complete surprise on the team—but easily worth it! In the picture, Charlie looks like a cheer-leader, but he's a football player—at least, so someone told him. Even his own Mother couldn't believe her ears when the news spread that Charles played on the football team. However, the most surprised person was probably none other than our own Charlie!



JOHN BOND
Half-back, 160 Pounds

From the prep school of the East to the uncivilized Middle West came John Bond—a package of football ability sent special delivery. We send our thanks to George School for being so generous to our football team—if you have any more like him, send 'em on, and we'll pay the postage.



LEE FELIX
Tackle, 180 Pounds

Lee Felix, the Pennsylvanian with the shoulders of an iceman and the waist of a Follies dancer. Tough, and how! Lee is the ideal of a man without fear of man, woman, or beast. A very good example of why disarmament conferences take place. Needless to say, this man is worth his weight in Nitroglycerin.



DONALD PARKER
Guard, 160 Pounds

Don's fightin' face is just the half of it—he's just the type to want man-hole lids served at an afternoon tea. However, under this great fog of educated hot air, Don is really a nice lad. In between times of trying to be tough, he's far from being Scotch with his good nature.



TRACY EVANS
Center, 165 pounds

It is said that moving picture producers first lost faith in the silent drama when they chanced upon a vocal outburst of this lad from the city. When Tracy begins to talk, women and children take to flight; action pictures always catch him with his mouth open; and woe to them who attempt to answer his questions! Such was the life of opposing centers.



JOSEPH ELLIS
Tackle, 180 Pounds

Pinky is a good football player, and all that, but at the same time, when a fellow has as much "IT" as has this auburn-haired saint, there are too many other things to say in addition to the fact that he's on the Earlham College football team. However, since so much space has been devoted to nothing, there's no space to say these nice things, and so, whatever we haven't said, we'll always insist that Pinky is a man's man and a defier of women.



RALPH OESTING
Center, 160 Pounds

He has red hair—and to anyone of good judgment, that would be that! However, this red hair is not the ordinary kind—it deserves more than a passing word; this shock of hair possesses individuality, rather an uncivilized individuality one might say. Opposing centers are probably inclined to feel the stress is on the "uncivilized"!



FRANKLIN GAME



ONE YARD TO GO



TOUCHDOWN!



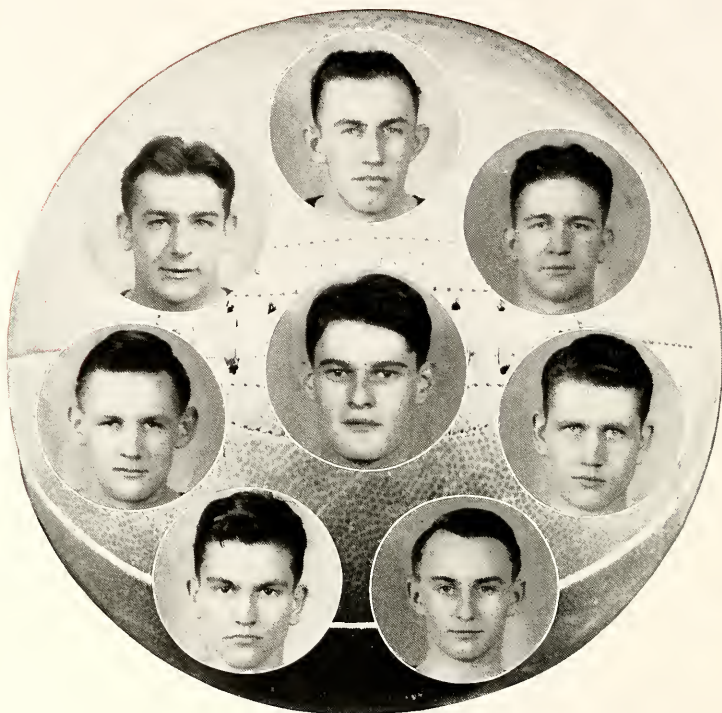
S P I L L E D !



L I N E P L U N G E



R O S E P O L Y G A M E



THE VARSITY



THE RESERVES

The Season

IN SPITE of the fact that the Quakers lost seven of the twelve scheduled games during the past season, Earlham will probably wait for a number of years before another team of such excellent prospects can be again gathered together. Playing on the home floor the team was at its best—only one of the road games resulted in a victory. Of the home games, the overtime with DePauw and the close battle with Butler were the outstanding features. The season's scores:



MYRON WALL
Center

A big, lanky center who never fails to do something big for the cause.



CONGER REYNOLDS
Forward

When "Boz" earns his letter he does it in a grand and glorious way.

Earlham . . . 44	Rose Poly . . . 12
Earlham . . . 21	Miami . . . 22
Earlham . . . 24	DePauw . . . 44
Earlham . . . 20	Franklin . . . 29
Earlham . . . 38	Dayton U. . . 27
Earlham . . . 29	Hanover . . . 21
Earlham . . . 25	DePauw . . . 29
Earlham . . . 52	Huntington 11
Earlham . . . 17	Franklin . . . 24
Earlham . . . 11	Wabash . . . 33
Earlham . . . 27	Butler . . . 31
Earlham . . . 27	Antioch . . . 26



HOWARD GAAR

Forward

If basketball letters were given in proportion to the size of the man, Howard's would probably be near the size of a buffalo—on a nickel. In spite of this *shortcoming*, the boy is as fast as greased lightning on roller skates—all he needs is a pair of four-wheel brakes. He's plenty fast when awake, but when he's asleep—well, there's no comparison! Here's one fellow who, next to sleeping, likes nothing better than—more sleep!



ELBERT POWELL

Guard

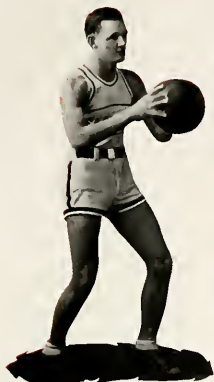
If Powell could shoot with a machine gun as niftily as he drops in baskets from back of center, the Racketeer Union of Chicago would be out an ideal member. The Rock of Gibraltar in human form—that's "Pickles." As good tempered as a St. Bernard, as cool as a cucumber, and as shy as a daisy. That's enough to say about any man.



TOM FELIX

Forward

They call him the "Alphabet Kid" because he has made so many letters! Tom has proved a disappointment in only one way—he doesn't look like a Greek god. He's too short by far to measure up to the standards of Apollo and he shows up poorly in a few other comparative features, but at the same time he is probably more valuable to Quakerville than Apollo was to Greece.



HUGH RONALD
Guard

This fellow painfully ambles to the basketball floor with all the ambition of a 100-year-old tortoise—the whistle blows, and presto! Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! Ronald on the floor, and Ronald off the floor is entirely a different individual. If Ronald on the floor was like Ronald off the floor, Ronald would probably be flattened to the floor in the excitement. However, Ronald has never been so embarrassed—so let's pretend this is a track-meet, and jump to our own conclusions.



LEMOINE OVERMAN
Forward

Being a Hoosier, Barney specializes in the Hoosier sports—basketball and checkers. Fortunately, he doesn't play the two games in the same fashion—he moves more rapidly in the hardwood game, but if we must say it, checkers rattles him a great deal more—on the hardwood he is as cool as an Eskimo in a Frigid-aire. Barney, by the way, is to captain the Quaker five next season.



HERBERT BANTZ
Guard

Herb hails from "Ioway" where men are men and good corn-huskers are known by the angle of their ears: he gained his lightning-like speed by chasing muskrats through the corn stalks; he got his persistence by fanning at mosquitoes in the twilight; and he obtained his grit and fight by inheritance. When this Iowan chases a basketball, it stays chased—in spite of man or matter. That's Herb.





The Season

WITH only four lettermen back, Coach Gullion faced all sorts of discouraging prospects as he took over, for the first time, the tasks of track coach. On the whole, the trackmen have had the most successful season of any of the major varsity sports for the 1929-1930 season. With the loss of dual meets only to DePauw and Butler, both schools being close to their peak in this sport, and victories over Indiana Central and Dayton

University in the remaining dual meets, and a victory in a night quadrangular meet at Muncie Normal, the season has been far from unsuccessful. The final meet of the year resulted in a 96-30 victory over the Dayton Flyers. With a handicap of the lack of reserve power, the Quakers placed only third in the Little State meet at Butler. DePauw took first with $62\frac{1}{2}$ points, Butler took second place with $33\frac{1}{4}$, and Earlham third with 19.



WALTER JOHNSON, '30
*Dashes, Shot-Put
Discus, Broad Jump*



CAPTAIN MYRON WALL, '30
*Hurdles, High Jump
Dashes, Broad Jump*



TOM FELIX, '31
Javelin

Butler 79½
Earlham 46½



WILLIAM STANTON, '31
Pole Vault, High Jump

Pole Vault—Stanton, (E) and Hawkins (E), tied for first and second; Seale (E) and Boz (B), tied for thirds. Height, 10 feet, 1 inch. Stanton went ahead to establish a new record of 11 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put—Johnson (E), first; Stearns (B), second; and Templeton (B), third. Distance, 36 feet, 9 inches.

100 Yard Dash—Allen (B), first; Johnson (E), second; and Wall (E), third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile Run—Urbain (B), first; Jones (B), second; and Hollett (E), third. Time, 4 minutes, 38.2 seconds. (New track record.)

220 Yard Dash—Allen (B), first; Johnson (E), second; and Brock (B), third. Time, 22.2 seconds. (New track record.)

Discus Throw—Johnson (E), first; Puet (B), second; and Boz (B), third. Distance, 109 feet, 7 inches.

High Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Stearns (B), second; and Allen (B), third. Time, 16 seconds. (New track record.)

High Jump—Nelson (B), first; Stearns (B), second; and Wall (E), third. Height, 6 feet, 4 inches. (New track record.)

440 Yard Dash—Seeright (B), first; Sivak (B), second; and Strohl (B), third. Time, 52.6 seconds.

Two Mile—Jones (B), first; Kistler (B), second; and Applegate (E), third. Time, 10 minutes, 36.2 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Brock (B), second; and Knisely (B), third. Time, 25.8 seconds. (New track record.)

Javelin—Felix (E), first; Boz (B), second; and Schneidewind (E), third. Distance, 163 feet, 10 inches.

Half Mile—Sivak (B), first; Urbain (B), second; and Hollett (E), third. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds. (New track record.)

Broad Jump—Hichman (B), first; Stearns (B), second; and Johnson (E), third. Distance 22 feet, 2.6 inches. (New track record.)



KENNETH APPLEGATE, '32
Two Mile

DePauw 86 Earlham 40



WAYNE HOLLETT, '32
Mile, Half Mile

Pole Vault—Kilgore (D), first; Biggerstaff (D) and Crane (D), tied for second and third. Height 11 feet.
Shot Put—Button (D), first; Ramsey (D), second; and Blake (D), third. Distance, 42 feet, 1½ inches.
100 Yard Dash—Ramsey (D), first; Melbourne (D), second; and Hogan (D), third. Time 10.4 seconds.
Mile Run—Carter (D), first; Julian (D), second; and Hollett (E), third. Time, 4 minutes, 35.2 seconds.
High Jump—Wall (E), first; Swallow (E), and Biggerstaff (D), tied for second and third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
220 Yard Dash—Ramsey (D), first; Spina (D), second; and Johnson (E), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.
High Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Ransburg (D), second; and Kilgore (D), third. Time, 15.8 seconds.
Discus Throw—Button (D), first; Johnson (D), second; and Graves (D), third. Distance, 117 feet, 7½ inches.
440 Yard Dash—Melbourne (D), first; Spina (D), second; and Axtel (D), third. Time, 52.1 seconds.
Two Mile Run—Julian (D), first; Hawkins (E), second; and Applegate (E), third. Time, 10 minutes, 33.8 seconds.
Javelin—Felix (E), first; Copeland (D), second; and Schneidewind (E), third. Distance 170 feet, 1 inch.
Low Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Ransburg (D), second; and Hogan (D), third. Time, 26.5 seconds.
Half Mile—Hollett (E), first; Carter (D), second; Piercy (D), third. Time 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds.
Broad Jump—Kilgore (D), first; Johnson (E), second; and Ransburg (D), third. Distance, 20 feet, 8½ inches.



RALPH OESTING, '31

*Quarter Mile
Low Hurdles*



CHARLES SWALLOW, '32

*High Hurdles
High Jump*

Earlham 63½ Ind. Central 62½

Shot Put—Brenneman (IC), first; Rider (IC), second; and Johnson (E), third. Distance, 37 feet, 5½ inches.

100 Yard Dash—Smith (IC), first; Wall (E), second; and Johnson (E), third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Mile Run—Hollett (E), first; Glassburn (IC), second; and Applegate (E), and Poe (IC), tied for third. Time, 4 minutes and 48 seconds.

Pole Vault—Stanton (E), first; Smith (IC), second; and Glassburn (IC), third. Height, 11 feet.

220 Yard Dash—Smith (IC), first; Lemme (IC), and Johnson (E), tied for second and third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Stevenson (IC), second; and Swallow (E), third. Time, 16.6 seconds.

High Jump—Smith (IC) and Judd (IC), tied for first and second; Stanton (E), third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Oesting (E), first; Lemme (IC), second; and Stevenson (IC), third. Time, 53.9 seconds.

Discus Throw—Johnson (E), first; Brenneman (IC), second; and Rider (IC), third. Distance, 112 feet, 11 inches.

Two Mile Run—Hawkins (E), first; Glassburn (IC), second; and Grooms, (IC), third. Time, 10 minutes, 51.2 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Smith (IC), second; Oesting (E), third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Hollett (E), first; Swallow (E), second; and Poe (IC), third. Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Javelin—Felix (E), first; Rider (IC), second; and Schneidewind (E), third. Distance, 171 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Smith (IC), first; Wall (E), second; and Johnson (E), third. Distance, 22 feet, 10 inches.



FOREST HAWKINS, '33
Two Mile, Mile

Earlham 58
Ball State 51½
Ind. Central 45
Franklin 13½



CARL SCHNEIDEWIND, '33
Javelin

Pole Vault—Stanton (E), first; Francel (B), and Smith (IC), tied for second and third; Hanna (F), and Otto (IC), tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
Shot Put—Surface (F), first; Liggett (B), second; Kramein (E), third; and Roder (IC), fourth. Distance, 37 feet, 7 inches.
100 Yard Dash—Johnson (B), first; Graham (B), second; Smith (IC), third; and Ferguson (IC), fourth. Time, 10.1 seconds.
Mile Run—Hollett (E), first; Glassburn (IC), second; Poe (IC), third; and Young (B), fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 43.1 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Graham (B), first; Johnson (B), second; Smith (IC), third; and Lemme (IC), fourth. Time, 22.2 seconds.
High Hurdles—Wall (E), first; Stiff (B), second; Stevenson (IC), third; and Swallow (E), fourth. Time, 16.8 seconds.
440 Yard Dash—Graham (B), first; Johnson (E), second; Oesting (E), third; and Lemme (IC), fourth. Time, 52.4 seconds.
Discus—Easter (F), first; Liggett (B), second; Johnson (E), third; and Renegar (B), fourth. Distance, 119 feet, 4½ inches.
Two Mile Run—Hawkins (E), first; Applegate (E), second; Olsen (B), third, and Glassburn (IC), fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 35.3 seconds.
High Jump—Smith (IC), first; Jones (B), second; Judd (IC), and Dick (B), tied for third. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.
Low Hurdles—Smith (IC), first; Wall (E), second; Jones (B), third; and Stiff (B), fourth. Time, 25.8 seconds.
Javelin—Felix (E), first; Rider (IC), second; Barker (B), third; and Schneidewind (E), fourth. Distance, 165 feet.
Half Mile Run—Hollett (E), first; Poe (IC), second; Medsker (F), third; and Oesting (E), fourth. Time 2 minutes, 9.1 seconds.
Broad Jump—Smith (IC), first; Dick (B), second; Johnson (E), third, and Ferguson (IC), fourth. Distance, 22 feet, 4½ inches.
Winning Mile Relay Team—Earlham. (Oesting, Wall, Hollett, and Johnson.) Time, 3 minutes, 36 seconds.



THE FINISH OF THE CENTURY



HOLLETT WINS THE HALF



STANTON OVER AT ELEVEN FEET



WALL BREAKS THE TAPE



FELIX THROWING THE JAVELIN



FINISH OF THE TWO MILE



Double E

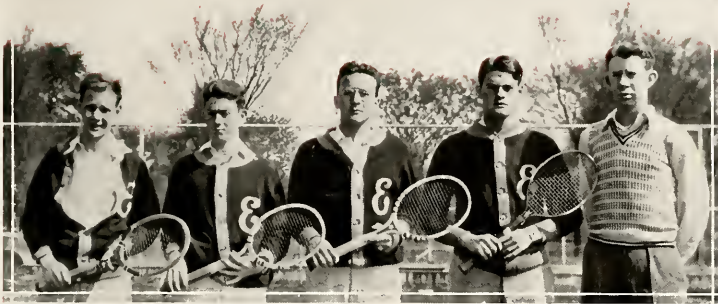
Walter L. Johnson.....	<i>President</i>	Myron Wall.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Conger Reynolds.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	Fred Roeder.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Walter L. Johnson.....	Football and Track
Myron Wall.....	Basketball and Track
Conger Reynolds.....	Football, Basketball and Tennis
Tom Felix.....	Football, Basketball and Track
Elbert Powell.....	Football and Basketball
Ralph Oesting.....	Football and Track
Fred Roeder.....	Football and Track

THE activities of the Double E Club have been rather limited this year due to the fact that only two men attained this Mecca of all Earlham athletes. The requirement of receiving an E in two sports before one is eligible for the gruelling test which follows acceptance, seems so elusive that the much anticipated and long remembered event of a Double E initiation has graced our campus but twice this year.

The Double E Club stands for the highest achievements in sport. It places emphasis equally upon sportsmanship and athletic attainment, feeling that the two are one and inseparable. This organization endeavors to protect the traditions and the high ideals which Earlham athletic teams have established and are ever seeking.



Outland

Johnson

Sessions

Reynolds

Mgr. Gill

Tennis

THE 1930 Maroon tennis team was confronted by one of the most formidable schedules that has ever been faced by an Earlham athletic squad. Captain Conger Reynolds was the only veteran who returned from last season's powerful team.

A fine number reported in answer to the initial call for candidates and from this squad, five men were selected to team with the Quaker captain. The varsity lineup in regular playing order follows: Sessions, Captain Reynolds, O. Johnson, Reid, Outland, and P. Stanley.

The courtmen clashed with Antioch in the first match of the season on the local courts and dropped a hard fought engagement, 4-3. Rutnam, sensational Indian star, lead the Buckeye aggregation in their third consecutive triumph over the Maroon in two seasons.

After falling before Indiana State Normal, 5-2, the Earlham racquet wielders broke into the win column by trampling Indiana Central, 6-1.

Wittenberg invaded the Quaker indoor courts and marked the resumption of athletic activities with the Maroon by winning a hard match, 4-3. Earlham humbled Ball Teachers' College, 8-1, during the same week, and on the following Saturday scored their most impressive victory of the season in a return match with Antioch, 4-3. Three matches remain on the schedule at the time the SARGASSO goes to press.

The Big State Track Meet

AS a fitting conclusion to a far from successful track season, a select group of the Quaker trackmen walked off with fifth honors at the annual Big State track and field carnival, held this year on the splendid track at Notre Dame. In spite of the coolness of the day, the track was fast, and records were broken or tied in practically every running event. Captain Wall reached his heights as a hurdler by taking second in the high hurdles—one stride behind the speedy Hatfield of Indiana University—and fourth in the low hurdle event. The time for the high hurdles equalled the Big State record—the race being clocked at :15.1. Stanton secured a tie for second place in the pole vault, incidently winning the toss for the silver medal, and Tommy Felix took a third in the javelin throw. The pole vault went to 12 feet, and the javelin was thrown over the 185-foot mark. The team scores for the meet were as follows: Notre Dame, 62½; Indiana U., 35½; DePauw, 20½; Purdue, 14½; Earlham, 7½. One hundred and sixty-five athletes from 12 schools took part in the meet.

The Student Manager

IN A COLLEGE of the size of Earlham, the task of managing the major varsity athletic teams usually falls to one man, and one can deduce without the use of too much imagination that this individual can claim one of the toughest jobs to be found among campus activities. Taking orders only from the coach, this regularly overworked individual, does everything in connection with athletics from A to Z. Such a person learns never to wear even fairly respectable clothes while on duty—such is the characteristics of his work. He babies the athletes with the motherliness of an orphan's home; he tucks them under the covers on the night before the game; he gently arouses them on the following morning; and feeds them toast and celery for the rest of the day. He's always there when he's wanted—and he's wanted frequently. Here's the fellow: Robert Parsons, Student Manager (and consequently, Jack of all trades)!





women's athletics

The Coaches

MISS COMSTOCK will always hold a high place in the hearts of Earlham women. She expects the best from everyone, and so we give it, and in that giving learn for ourselves the truth of her teaching of the joy of play for play's sake.

We missed her very much during the first part of the year, and although she was not with us we knew she was eager for any news of our doings, and so we played our best that we might have good news to send her.

Eleanor Henley Robinson '26, came to coach us during the hockey season. She taught us a hard-hitting, accurate game of hockey, and by her enthusiasm and skill called forth the best from each of us. We count it a privilege to have had her with us last fall.

Bernice Burton '28, known as P-nut to many of us, ably carried on the work during Miss Comstock's absence. She assisted with the hockey and later in the year ruled in the gym, watching us struggle in Danish and helping us train our feet in the intricacies of clogging.

In every one of W. A. A.'s activities Miss Comstock's high standards are felt. More than that, she gives a friendship that is very dear to each one of us by reason of its genuineness and dignity, and its power to make us feel that we, in our turn, are friends of hers.



MISS COMSTOCK

MISS BURTON

The W. A. A.



Mrs. E. H. ROBINSON

WOMEN'S Athletic Association has the interests and needs of every girl at heart as it plans and carries out the athletic program for the year. The aim is not to develop stars in certain sports but rather to find a sport for each girl which she will enjoy now and also after she leaves college. Teamwork and good sportsmanship are always emphasized and the highest type of game is the goal in every sport. Class tournaments stimulate cooperation as well as competition and close each sport season.

The W. A. A. banquet is held early in June and at this time the individual awards are distributed and the class honors announced. This forms a fitting close for a successful athletic year.



E. C. CLUB

Sudler

Lamson

Holmes

Bunker

Nice

At the W. A. A. banquet, the crowning event of the athletic year, the honors for sport participation are awarded. These are awarded according to the point system and signify not only interest and participation in sports but also show that the girl is interested in the problem of her health and how to maintain it.

The first sign which marks interest and activity is the earning of numerals and each year finds more and more girls winning this honor. The second award is the E which is proudly won and worn by the girls who have earned one thousand points. The double E is indicative of continued interest and participation requiring a total of two thousand points to secure it. The greatest honor is bestowed on the person securing three thousand points, for to her is awarded the EC blazer bearing the monogram. She is indeed versed in "sport for sport's sake." The EC Club has presented the EC cup on which each year is engraved the name of the senior girl adjudged best in scholarship, campus activities, and athletics. This is the highest individual honor any girl can earn and fortunate indeed is she who has that mark of Earlham's approval.

There are many good golf days in the fall as well as in the spring and each year more girls learn the pleasure and value of golf. Although it is



E. E. CLUB

M. Catlin	Kemper	Winters	Bell	Holmes
M. Kemper	Nice	Sudler	Stratton	
Barton	Sharpless	C. Catlin	Bunker	



E CLUB

Winters	M. Kemper	Nice	Rarick	Sudler	Evans	Stratton	Chrisman
Bell	Barton	Sharpless	C. Catlin	Bunker	Piper		
Holmes	M. Catlin	Kemper	Coppock	Thomas			

one of those sports which can be continued later, college days are a splendid time to learn to play or to improve one's playing.

Archery is another fall and spring sport which has a certain fascination for all participants. What a thrill comes when you really learn the art of hitting the bull's eye! But then there is joy in trying to achieve such perfection and Earlham girls enjoy matching their ability with Cupid.

The hurdles and dashes along with the javelin and discus claim a number of girls each spring when the track season opens. Field Day marks the end of this season when the various contests are run off and honors awarded. Within the last few years a number of our own track records have been broken.

Spring is the time for baseball and this should be a banner year with so many out for it. Sore muscles do not interfere with keen competition between the classes and everyone is eager to know who will win the championship.



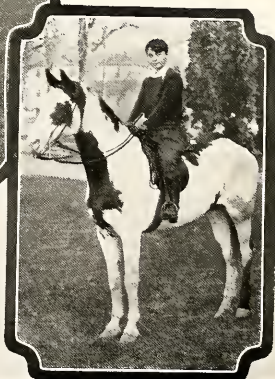
Swimming

WHAT could be nicer than to wash away one's trials and tribulations by a swim in the pool at the Y. M. C. A.? Swimming is one of the younger generation in Earlham sports but it has come to be one of the most popular.

Several girls passed the Life Saving Test this year under the competent instruction of Mary Hires who is herself a member of the Life Saving Corps. Many of Mary's pupils look forward to the day when they can join that distinguished group. The captains for this year's class teams are, Esther Sayers, Helen Sharpless, Helen Thomas, and Mary Morton.

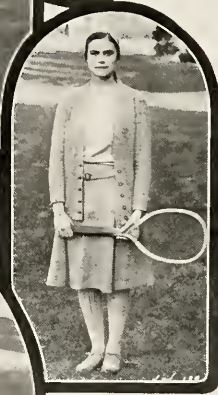
Swimming is an exercise which develops us physically, socially, and mentally. Physically it demands a healthy body; socially it requires a smile and a laugh when we pile into cars to go down to the pool; and mentally one must be alert in order to plan an afternoon program which will allow swimming.

Did you ever see a girl who swam well who was not an all round girl and a true devotee of her sport? It is the dream of Earlham swimmers to some day have a pool on the campus.



W. A. A. MANAGERS

Clarissa Ahl, *Swimming*
 Martha Ann Gennett, *Golf*
 Ruth Winters, *Archery*
 Florence Bly, *Cheer Leader*
 Mary Kemper, *Baseball*
 Vera Lammott, *Track*
 Elizabeth Barton, *Riding*



W. A. A. MANAGERS

Ruth Bunker, *President*

Miriam Evans, *Hiking*

Herberta Bell, *Basketball*

Jean Shirley, *Tennis*

Alice Stratton, *Health*

Sarah Potts, *Hockey*

Lucile Sudler, *Indoor Gym*



HOCKEY VARSITY

E. Barton
Nice
Spaulding

M. Catlin
Holmes
H. Holmes

Sharpless
Hires
Evans
C. Catlin

(S. Potts)

Hockey

HOCKEY! Almost everyone loves hockey. The enthusiasm for hockey begins with the first dash down the field in September and lasts until the class tournament is over and the wintry blasts of November drive us from Comstock Field. Hockey is our most prominent sport, and at the end of the season all hockey enthusiasts eagerly look forward to the next.

Earlham is one of the few colleges in the middle West which plays hockey, but the games with the All-American team three years ago and the English team last year are evidences of the brand of hockey played here. We hope there will be an exhibition game again next year.

The class games this year showed an excellent spirit as well as good hockey. The Sophomores were unfortunate in losing all their games but even so they were not easy opponents. The Freshmen won their only game from them by a one point margin, and the Juniors won only a two point victory. The deciding game was played by the Seniors and Juniors, and once again '30 carried off the honors by winning the championship for the third year.



HOCKEY CHAMPS

Coppeck Rarick Sudler Stratton Nice M. Catlin Chrisman
 Lammott Morgrette Holmes Bunker C. Catlin Kemper

Training girls for the varsity in no way hindered the development of the other players but was rather an added impetus, for much hard practice was no discouragement for those who really love hockey.

Comstock Field is always a scene of interest on Homecoming Day. Past years have brought the All-American and All-English Hockey Teams here for the eventful day, and from these encounters much has been learned that has helped to improve the Earlham brand of hockey. Direct benefit from playing these outstanding teams was shown on Homecoming Day this year when the Earlham varsity met the Richmond Association eleven, composed chiefly of former Earlham women.

Plenty of action and enthusiasm was manifest throughout the game. The scoring was started in the first few minutes of play by a beautiful scoop made by the opponents. To this they added three other goals in the first half while the Earlham team counted only one. However, the varsity had steadily gotten their bearings and ran the visiting team to a 3-0 score in the second half, so that the final score stood 4-4.

Too much credit can not be given to Miss Comstock who by her unlimited supply of enthusiasm and untiring efforts has made Earlham hockey what it is today. Sarah Potts, the Hockey Manager for this year, also deserves much credit for the success of this season.

Basketball

JUST as hockey is the favorite outdoor sport so basketball is our chosen indoor sport. The season never seems long enough but everyone works with a will to be ready for the class tournament.

This year it was marked by unusually good sportsmanship and some splendid pass-work, but better still there were signs of ability in the oncoming Freshman and Sophomore teams. The Juniors established their place and proved their skill by having four of their team on the varsity, for they played a very good brand of basketball and were the strongest all-round team. Basketball this year created unusual interest because it was very apparent that it was the last chance to conquer the invincible team headed by Lammott. Right here we should pause to pay homage to the Seniors—the team which has been victorious all four years. That's a record! and duly gained, too.

The championship, however, was not easily decided and a second game between the Juniors and Seniors had to be played in order to choose the winners. But again the championship went to the Seniors who had rightfully earned it.

Tennis

TENNIS classes start in the fall, giving the beginners a good start while the veterans use the time for individual improvement. Even though practice is interrupted by the winter months the enthusiasm does not waver and as early in the spring as the courts are dry enough this sport is again taken up.

There is another reason, too, beside the joy of playing tennis which prompts such hard work and intensive practice during the spring months. That reason is the tournament which is held late in May and which decides the championship for the girls. More interest is being shown each year in tennis and the tournament this year promises to be an especially good one.

The new floor in Trueblood Field which was finished early in the second semester furnishes three courts which can be used in any kind of weather and are certainly appreciated, judging by the use they get. Never before have we been able to complete a tournament on account of bad weather, but this year it will be possible with the new indoor courts.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Rarick
Bunker

Sudler
Holmes

Stratton
Lammott

Nice
Winters

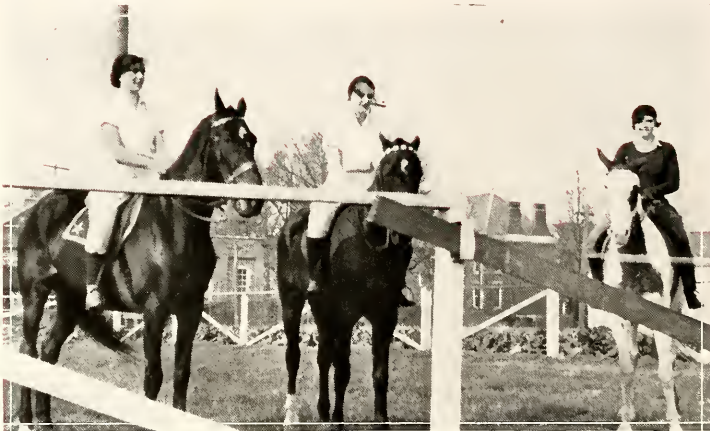


BASKETBALL VARSITY

Sudler
Bell

Nice
Trueblood

Kemper
Zook



McWilliams

Barton

Trueblood

Riding

THREE years ago enough enthusiasm was shown in horseback riding by the women students to warrant the introduction of this sport on the Earlham campus. In the intervening years riding has established itself permanently in W. A. A. activities.

Constant improvements are being made in the quality of the horses and equipment and in facilities for safe riding. Through the cooperation of the business manager an enclosed oval has been built east of Comstock Field for the instruction of technique, stunts, and hurdling. The college campus committee has shown their interest by opening a bridle path encircling the entire campus, a special feature of which is the ride through the double row of evergreens on the west. Farmers in the neighborhood have opened their lanes and pastures for the use of riders, making possible many grassy paths and giving access to the network of small roads south of the college.

This spring following Field Day the first horse show will be held in which riders will complete in games, stunts, and riding form.

Though horseback riding at Earlham is the result of student interest it has been made possible only by the enthusiasm and encouragement of Miss Comstock.

PUBLICATIONS

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DRAMATIC

CALENDAR

1930
JUNE

CAMPUS
LIFE

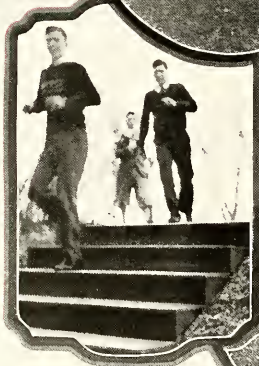
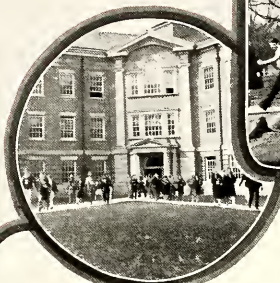
SNAPS

BA
BOT

TEXE





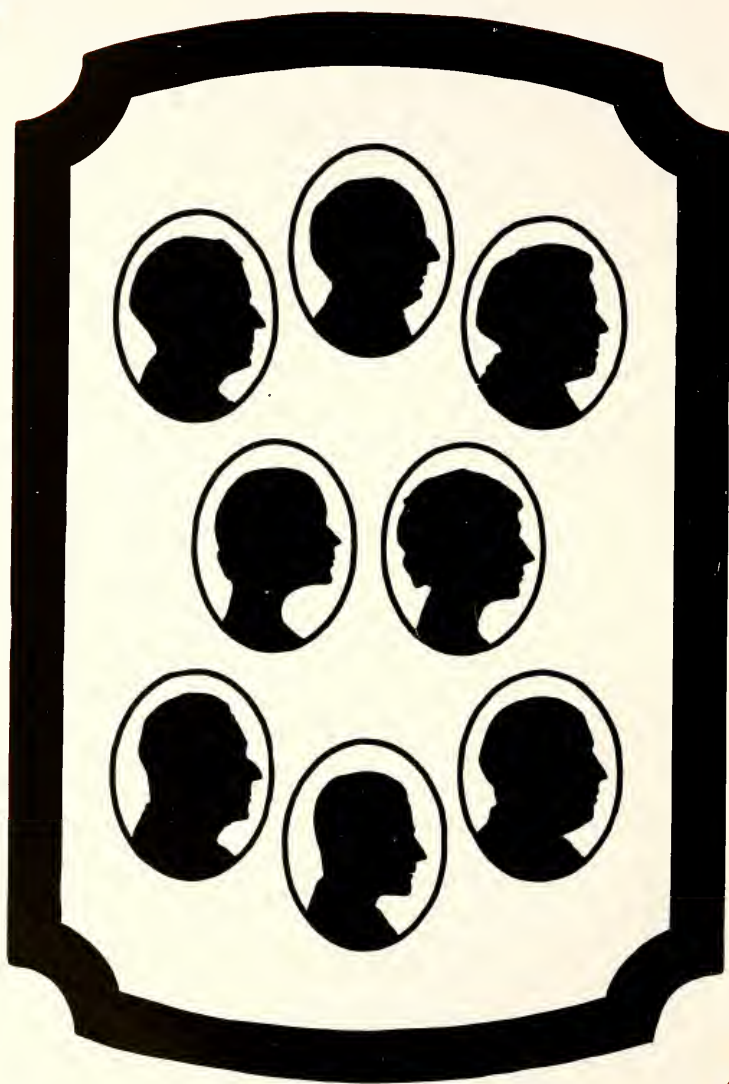


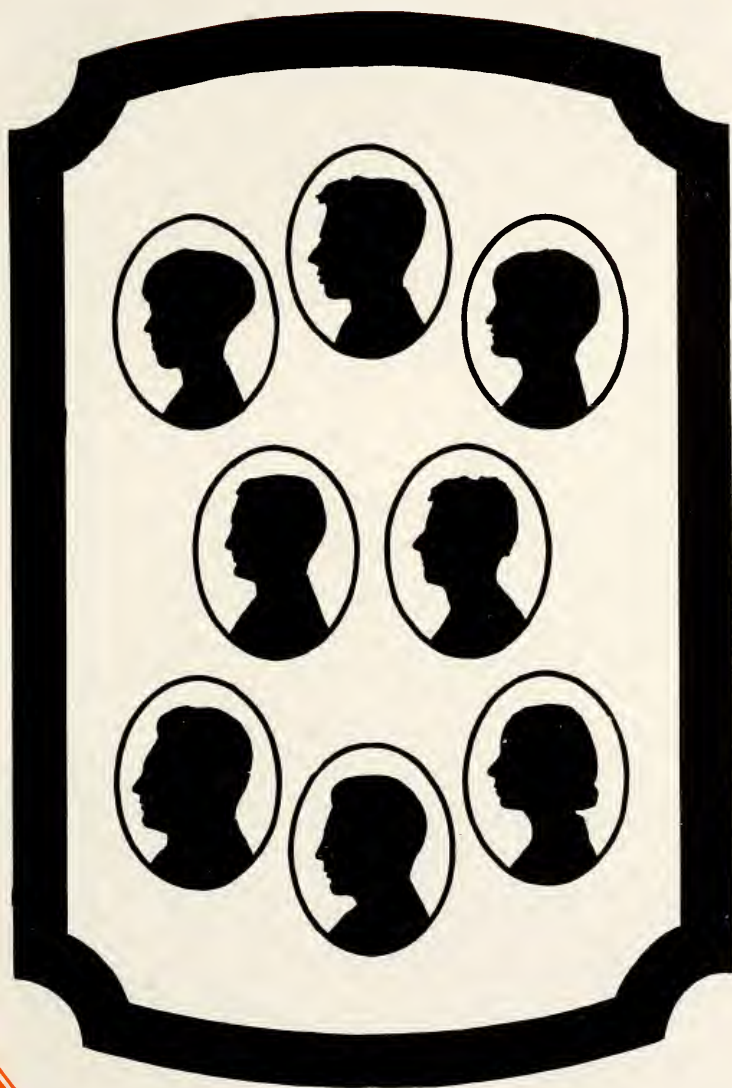
Here we view first-run action pictures of the great Centre of Interest of Earham Life . . . one or two snappy prints show the steel-hearted dashers as they race to the finish . . . we also picture the robots who ounce out the rations . . . below, crossing the Rubicon, is a typical victim cheerfully flirting with a Malta Fever cocktail.



Can this be real? We present an uncensored picture of the true soul of Earlham . . . notice the evil shine in the eyes of these lost beings. Rhineheart is pictured at 7 o'clock p. m. Notice, also, the harpist as he meditatively composes lyrics of love and lemons. Below, one cannot but admire the graceful bicycles, or encyclopedias, or whatever they are.







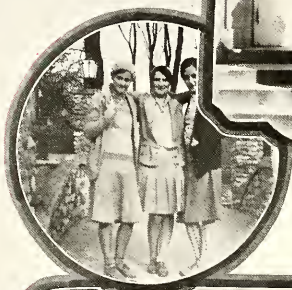
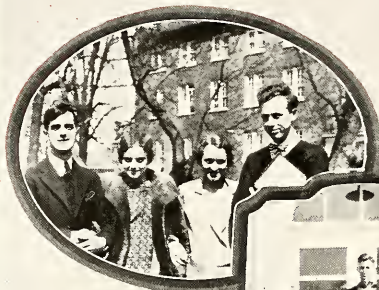


Behind the digits: a splendid example of mistaking asthma for passion. By a clever piece of photography these two things have been made to look real . . . the lunch line forms at the left . . . the snow scenes were constructed at tremendous cost especially for the SARGASSO . . . one head man needed to complete the harem of six!



What have we here? None other than the frank and familiar faces of famous campus fans. Behind the 1932 we see Sessions serenely soothing his soles by sojourning on Stanton's shoulder. The four damsels above are snickering about — well, what business is it of yours? This picture below is just a memory. Two free tickets, please—children in arms admitted free.





Reverend Cook fills the title role in this melodrammer: "Benighted friends, take warning, this world is bad, bad, bad!" The three-headed animal in the center hibernates in Bundy. Esther Winters (bashful girl!) peeks coyly from behind the edge of the picture. The girl attached to the roar below is G. Evelyn Johnson. Newest designs in radiator caps are found above.



Here, gathered together in dainty groups, we see the smiles of our Earlham — the fragile type of laugh is illustrated in the quartette above and at the right. Girls will be girls, and they *will* laugh — let 'em laugh, that's all they have to do! The four loafers below, according to the sign, must work for the Earlham Co., makers of matches. By their books you can tell them—pick out the studious ones!





the calendar

SEPTEMBER

September 11. Hordes of high-powered Frosh roll in on foot, behind liveried chauffeurs, in busses, etc., etc., to bless this—our Alma Mater. One Freshman really rated at reception when overheard admitting to a confederate, “My dear, I really *talked* to a man for *seven minutes!*”

September 13. Upperclassmen and Freshmen alike overwhelmed by a shower of pop-corn balls after strenuous efforts to establish all time records for kiddie-car and wheel-barrow races at Student Council party. The newcomers idealize Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet* and Orville proves himself a parson of no mean ability.

September 20. Who’s Who comes off with a bang and Professor Root delights his audience with several of his poems, but thoughtfully refrains from adding psychological pneumonia to the E.C. casualty list along with Malta Fever, mumps, and homesickness.

September 25. The Y. W. Pow Wow ends up with a scalping expedition followed by a good old-fashioned Frosh-Soph scrap in Earlham Hall. Horrible damage results from room-stacking; bed-spreads mused, pillows thrown on floor, pictures turned face to the wall, and windows violently thrown open. Valentine consented to rise when six Freshmen removed their feet.

September 27. The faculty—sneaking from critical eyes—forget themselves and gambol on the green at the Charles’ country home.

September 28. Another great Earlham moral victory over Miami in one of the fastest track meets on record. Evidently the Miamians have seen whiskers somewhere before. The score was 57-0 and the football will no longer hold air.

OCTOBER

October 1. Professor Root brings honor to himself and to Earlham with prize-winning poem *Icarus 1929*.

October 4. This from Metcalf: “A man never forgets the first nor the last girl he kisses but it’s the ones between that tax his memory.”

October 10. Huge caravans of students thirst for water on the burning floors of the attic at the Day Dodger Desert party.

October 14. Walt Johnson gets spiked and drops the china while speeding around the curve of Miss Marshall’s famous indoor speedway.

October 19. Homecoming! Crowds; cross-country with Wayne Routh in first; football game with Franklin last; and *Happy-Go-Lucky*.

October 23. Attention, Frosh! "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

October 28. The dancing questionnaire seems to have met with no little amount of favor. All that is necessary is the consent of the trustees—that's all! Optimists fill the foreground.

NOVEMBER

November 2. Hallowe'en furnishes thrills to the multitudes. Ghost walk n'everything! Taylor goes crazy (-er).

November 8. Half of Earlham Hall takes the other half to the big W. A. A. Hobo party. A big time is had by all, but the "other" half of Earlham Hall proves but a fair substitute for the lack of the presence of the stronger sex. Barton acts as chief bar-tender (thanks to the help of seven E. H. pillows) and serves 100% root-beer.

November 9. Ye Anglican gives a reception for E. Merril Root in honor of the publication of the *Bow of Burning Gold*.

November 13. Query: Is your head merely a hair farm?

November 21. The Dayton Theatre Guild presents *Outward Bound* in Carpenter Hall.

November 23. First signs of weather ahead. These colds—and we doubt whether any man ever planned a noble action with a cold in his head.

November 30. Thanksgiving banquet takes the turkey. Seniors carve wildly with strict instructions to keep one foot on the floor. Only one turkey lost in the excitement. Ruth Bunker acts as toast-mistress.

DECEMBER

December 3. Earlham Hall residents wear mourning for two (2) departed sistern in the event of the cruel deaths of Gildy and Goldy Wall-stap by drowning. Daring early season swim in icy waters prove fatal and a good time was enjoyed by all those attending the services.

December 8. "Pinky" Ellis has narrow escape; while walking down Massachusetts Avenue in Indianapolis, a sweet young thing rushed in his direction with affection gleaming in her eye. "Oh, I'll bet you're one of

those big football heroes from Earlham," she smirked. "Yeah," grins Pinky, "but how did you guess I'm from Earlham?" "That's easy," she smiled, pointing to the bean salad on his vest.

December 14. Our Tommy Felix scrambles from the football banquet as captain for next year.

December 20. Christmas vacation begins—all's well.

JANUARY

January 6. It isn't half bad to have to return from vacation when we find that Miss Comstock is back in her little white gym once more. We've missed her, but Mrs. Robinson has proved a charming substitute.

January 17. George Batt waxes eloquent in first semester Extempore and gets his name engraved on Prof. Ed's pet cup.

January 18. "Meningitis, we are here!" Quarantines interfere with nothing—the Tivoli is brought to Earlham Hall, and a home-grown, 1000 per cent. squawkie is presented to the cooped-in members of our little homestead. Piccolo Pete does his stuff before the silvery sheet, and that is just a bit of the variety offered.

FEBRUARY

February 1. Lost one duck, answering to the name of "Wannabye." It has pink eye-brows and a saw tooth. Finder please keep it and do not return to Robert Taylor.

February 8. Presentation of *Queen's Husband* by Day Dodgers. Heavy artillery reminds Prof. Beittel of his old home town—Chicago.

February 11. The Tivoli manager treats, and the college takes in *The Taming of the Shrew*. All those who did not like it, stand on your head. Horace Walker present.

February 14. Ben Greet produces *Twelfth Night* for one night on the Earlham stage.

February 21. The Seniors give a big whoopee party in the form of a Bridge Party in Day Dodger Den. A good time is had by all—more fun, more toes stepped on, more hair-ribbons torn.

February 27. Taylor repeats original version of "Wannabye-a-duck" for 93567845698278th time. The situation looks bad for the future. There is no hope of relief in prospect.

MARCH

March 4. The Choir and Mask and Mantle present joint program for the benefit of the skating rink. Flossie Bly gives great interpretation of the fantastic in *The Birthday of the Infanta*.

March 7. Earlham Hall riots through hall parties of all shapes, sizes, and descriptions—"elegant" costumes, heart-throbbing dramatics, and weddings hold the limelight.

March 14. Mask and Mantle presents *My Son* as the annual Spring performance.

March 21. Spring Vacation—and all's well!

APRIL

April 5. The ups and down of college life are revealed at an All-College skate at which time the new skating floor is dedicated. Why a pair of skates? Ask the man who owns one.

April 11. Miss Gertrude Johnson of the faculty of Wisconsin University read A. A. Milne's *The Ivory Door* and led a delighted audience to the charming land of make-believe.

April 13. Bonfire takes place on Reid Field—entertainment free, and consequently everybody present.

April 19. Phoenix-Ionian present *The Prodigal Son* before proud poppas and mommas.

April 15. Rhubarb days are here again! Second ton consumed.

April 26. The basketball team banquets in great style—there was no dribbling. They dance, too!

MAY

May 3. All would-be English teachers struggle through a comprehensive exam.

May 6. Senior play cast announced—eight members of National Collegiate players to appear in the cast.

May 9. The Dramatic Arts class presents *I'll Leave It to You* as their three-act presentation for the year. I'll leave it to you if it wasn't nobly done?

May 12. Ladies love brutes!!!

May 14. President Dennis experiences the feeling of being inaugurated—the Seniors appear for the first time in their caps and gowns, and other important personages also attend.

May 15. The Institute of Polity brings to the campus several of the best known international lawyers of the nation.

May 23. Mask and Mantle dinner-dance.

May 24. The event of the Banquet and the Frolic makes us realize that it is the beginning of the end—but a nice one even so.

May 31. President Bunk presides at annual W. A. A. banquet and a rollicking time is had by all.

JUNE

June 6. The Seniors present the first public performance of *The Royal Family*.

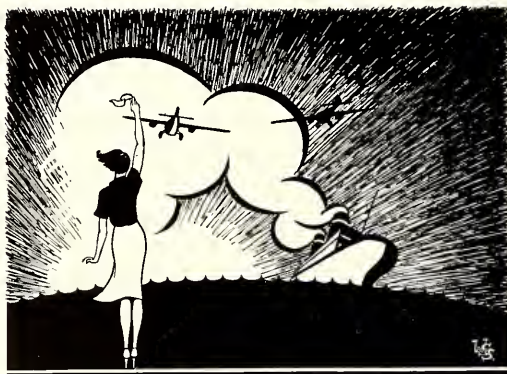
June 9. O, Woe is us! Exams are with us once again with excruciating justice.

June 14. Second public performance of *The Royal Family*.

June 15. Baccalaureate.

June 16. Four years of joy has ended—Commencement!

June 17. —ALL'S WELL!



A WORD of appreciation is a fitting close to every experience. The 1930 SARGASSO staff wishes to express its appreciation to those companies and individuals who have made the production of this volume possible. To our ADVERTISERS who have so generously contributed to the financial support of the book by their purchase of advertising space; to the E. W. BREDEMEIER COVER COMPANY of Chicago for their splendid cover achievement; to the WHITE STUDIO of New York City, and especially to Mr. J. R. Durrett and to Photographer Crawl, for their able cooperation; to the NICHOLSON PRINTING COMPANY of Richmond, not only for their craftsmanship displayed in printing and binding this book, but also for their friendly advice and invaluable help in the face of the awkwardness of inexperienced editorial hands; to the STAFFORD ENGRAVING COMPANY of Indianapolis for the quality of their work and for the willingness to do more than their share in making this annual a finished product; to MR. W. H.

SHULTZ of the Stafford Engraving Company, whose ready smile and capable mind, have always been available to our needs in every circumstance, and who has, in the short time of twelve months, more than proved himself a willing adviser and a worthy friend.

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"Do you file your fingernails?"
"Naw, I use them and then throw 'em
away!"

Hilda—"Am I the first girl you ever
kissed?"

Johnny—"Well, you're last, and the last
shall be first."

"How does her new Scotch friend treat
her?"

"Very reluctantly, I believe."

Some people take all their exercise jump-
ing at conclusions.

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MOTHER GOOSE AGAIN

Sing a song of sixty miles,
And every hill on high,
But a burly motorcop
Saw them going by.

When the cop had caught them,
Oh, then they did not sing!
Was not that a foolish way
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The boy who once wished his dad had a
candy store now has a son who wishes his
dad had a filling station.

Neither Sambo nor Rastus could read the
time of the day—nor anything else—but
Sambo had a nice, big Ingersoll, which he
exhibited with a great air of superiority.

"What time am it?" said Rastus.

Sambo hesitated, and then carefully ex-
tended the time piece, saying, "Dar she
am."

Rastus looked at it carefully, and said,
"Darn if she ain't!"

An old darky was out for catfish in a
Mississippi yawl. He landed a big one that
pulled him overboard. As he crawled out
spitting mud, he yelled:

"What I want t'know is, is dis nigger
fishin' or is dis catfish niggerin'?"

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An old colored mammy was holding up the line in front of the ticket seller's window. "I want a ticket for Florence," she was saying.

The ticket agent, after a great deal of fumbling over railroad guides, asked, "Where is Florence?"

The old mammy replied, "There she is, settin' over dar on de bench."

M. Grant—"Yes, I may have to write poetry to keep the wolf from the door."

E. Barton—"Oh, you'll read the verses to the wolf!"

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

"I wasn't working, either."

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Ronald's wreck chugged painfully up to the gates. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car!" Hugh looked up with a pathetic smile of relief. "Sold," he said.

Nice (at filling station)—"Bring out your scales, please."

Attendant—"Scales?"

Nice—"Yes, see how many pounds of air I need in my tires."

Bob T.—"What I want to know is, am I a bass or a baritone?"

Daddy Lehman—"No, you are not."

She—"What do you have in the shape of bananas today?"

Wayne Routh—"Cucumbers, lady."

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est you in an automobile?"

Louise Jenkins—"Perhaps you could.
Come around in one some day."

—
Fond Father—"The man who marries
my daughter, sir, wins a prize."

Guest—"My word, that is a novel idea.
Is it a money prize, or just a silver cup?"

—
Perfect Lady—"I wouldn't marry you if
you was the last man on earth. I don't want
to have nothing to do with you. Is that
plain English?"

He—"Oh, it's plain, but it isn't English."

—
Prof. Stewart—"How is it, young man,
that I find you kissing my daughter? How
is it, young man?"

Young Man—"Great! Great!"

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"You may take your hand off the bursted pipe now, Daddy."

"Thank heavens! Has the plumber arrived?"

"No, Daddy, the house is on fire."

"How do you know there's been a picnic here?"

"I see by the papers."

Prof.—"I believe that's all. Are there any questions before the final exam?"

From the last row—"Yessir, what's the name of the text used in this course?"

"Do you play chess?"

"Chess?"

"Chess."

"Chess!"

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Doctor—"A few lettuce leaves without salad oil, and a glass of orange juice. There, madam, that completes your daily diet."

Nell S.—"Thank you so much, doctor. Do I take this before or after meals?"

A. Lindgren—"I read that in London a man is run over every half hour."

Mary—"Poor fellow!"

Dwight Y.—"Yes, sir! I certainly told Mary what I thought of her last night."

Amazed Onlooker—"Yeah? What did she say?"

Dwight—"She said she loved me, too."

Guide—"This is the home of Shakespeare, are you not awed?"

Flossie Bly—"Certainly, where can we get postcards?"

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Miss Marshall—"I want a saddle horse."
Barton—"What kind of a saddle do you want, English or Mexican?"

Miss Marshall—"What's the difference?"
Barton—"English saddles are perfectly plain, and the Mexican have a horn."

Miss Marshall—"Give me one with a horn, I'm not used to the traffic."

Hires—"You shouldn't go in the water right after you've eaten."

Val—"That's all right, I'll swim on my back."

Don W.—"What would I have to give you for a kiss?"

Helen Y.—"Chloroform."

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Whit.—“Won’t you let me kiss you?”
Ann.—“No, but I’m not very strong!”

“I just love these big cave men,” sighed
Sintzie as the guide led her through Mam-
moth Cave.

Norman—“I slowed down to 70 on that
sharp curve and looked up to see a tele-
phone pole coming at me. I just laughed
and laughed.”

Esther (horrified)—“You laughed in the
face of death!”

Norm—“Laugh! I thought I’d die!”

Pinky—“I could skate on like this for-
ever.”

Pauline K.—“Oh, don’t say that! You’re
bound to improve.”



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Taylor—"You know, I played the organ for years."

Evelyn—"Why did you give it up?"

Taylor—"The monkey died on me."

"They laughed when I went to the piano, but their laughter changed to astonishment when I carried it out," trilled little Lindgren, the piano mover.

Hayes—"I think you're foolish to go to a co-educational college."

Woodard—"Boy, you don't know that school-girl affection."

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Culbertson—"What's the idea of wear-
ing your socks wrong side out?"

Cook—"There's a hole in the other side!"

Headline in college paper: "Drug store
burns to ground; 200 college boys left
homeless."

Pres. Dennis—"Now, I'm going to give
you a job here at the college some day."

David Dennis—"But, father, there's no
future in it. I want to work some place
where I can marry the owner's daughter."

Prof. Swenson—"What great law is
Newton credited with discovering?"

The Class (in unison)—"The bigger
they are the harder they fall."



The Indian trail zig-zagging through the forest is now only a tradition. The white settler cleared and widened it, but scientific road building blasted hillsides to gain a mile and save half an hour. The new industrial era demanded a direct, smooth, swift, modern system of highways.

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Mrs. Ross (at port of entry)—“What! Four hundred and fifty-seven dollars for some American gowns and a few other things I bought in Paris? Oh, this is an outrage!”

Customs Officer—“Just an old U. S. custom!”

Perhaps you recognize some of these famous last words:

Personne ne sait?

I'll give you another page of assignments in case you run out of something to do.

Now have I made myself perfectly clear?

Doesn't anyone in the class read Greek?

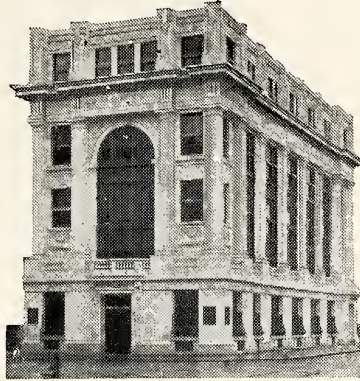
Excellent, Mr. Ellis, tip-top!

Is there anyone who disagrees with the statement just made—Mr. Horney?

At the Junior college at Kansas City—

Well, that's neither here nor there.

I know this is rather boring, Mr. Wall, but please try to exist to the end of the period.



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